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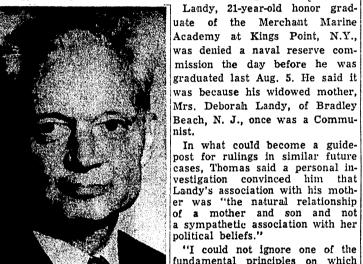
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CLUES ACROSS:

## Bastrop Hosts Candidates At Fair, Festival Morrison, Long, M'Lemore Deliver

Campaign Orations By YVONNE HERRON State Editor

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DeLeeseps Morrison, former Gov. Earl K. Long and James Mc-Lemore made their stands definite during a political rally at the North Louisiana Cotton Festival and Fair. New Orleans Mayor Morrison lashed out at candidates who have campaigned for the past four years and to date haven't taken a stand on major issues. Both Morrison and Lt. Gov. C. E. "Cap" Barham, who is seeking re-election on the Morrison ticket, said that they would up-hold right to work legislation and law enforcement.

Neither Long nor McLemore commented on the right-to-work issue. McLemore said that he advocated active law enforcement in 1952 and that continuance of the program was a part of his present platform. Morrison outlined a program to

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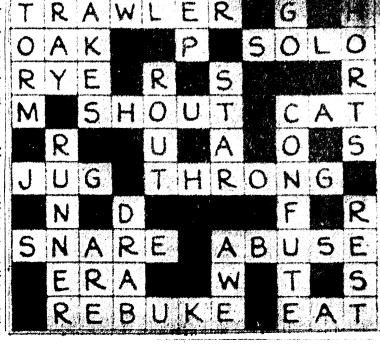
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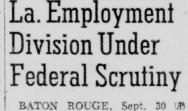
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Walker said the agents are check- liberate this decision' Pinay said. The demand for the debate on years, and checking "outside" activities of some staff personnel.

France considers Algeria a part UN debate on Algeria would be an interference with France's internal affairs.

The United States, Britain and most of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries voted with France to keep the issue off the UN agenda. The majority vote was achieved by a union of the Arab-Asian group of countries with the day the conviction of Cpl. Edward Soviet Union.

There were five abstentions, The debate on the issue was one ing the Communists while a pris-

No deaths have yet been report- government refuses to accept the allowances.

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FREEDOM—Roy Bryant, 24, (right), and his half-brother J. W. Milam, 36, (second from right), walk down steps of LeFlore County Courthouse yesterday after being freed on a bond of \$10,000 each on a charge of kidnaping Emmett Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy. They were found innocent of murdering Till in a trial which drew international attention last week. (AP Wirephoto)

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GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 30—Two white kidnap suspects went free in \$10,000 bail Friday and returned to their he considered the "greatest obing fiscal operations over the past Algeria was pressed by an Arab- homes for the first time since they were arrested a month few years, examining list of employers delinquent in their payroll ployers delinquent in their payroll demanding self-rule have touched teen-ager Emmett Till.

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Five Sentenced

#### First Turncoat Case Highest Military Court Approves 10-Year Sentence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A)-The highest military court upheld to-S. Dickenson, 24, the first turncoat American tried on charges of aid-

The military court of appeals As the vote was announced, Pi- unanimously sustained an Army courtmartial's conviction of Dickenan effort to starve the inferno that clusively within the domestic jurhard labor plus a dishonorable dis-"In any question which falls ex- son and his sentence-10 years at

His attorneys had raised various Pinay had told the assembly that legal objections to the courtmar- entertained at the White Wing ho- ed guilty to conspiracy and was

Roy Bryant, 24, and his half brother, J. W. Milam, 26, posted bond after an informal, three-minute hearing before LeFlore County Judge Charles Pollard. Then, after receiving congratulations from Sheriff George Smith and a crowd of curious, they roared off in a big Oldsmobile to their farm and store in the rich cotton-growing delta area north of here. The two were acquitted of a mur-

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The Falcon Dam, one of the larg-

when the magic combination of

The \$300 jackpot was left untouched, but the total for the kitty

on next week's puzzle was boosted

to \$325, offering more incentive for

Old Bonanza Bill is hoping that

someone will be able to claim all

of that cash in the next go-around.

of the more difficult clues to this

Now, here are the explanations

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to be grateful to a man who GETS him off, thus enabling him

to cheat the law. Many a thief

will merely think that a man who

LETS him off is a fool, GETS

infers that he has been apprehend-

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every child has been in a TRAIL-

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CLUES ACROSS:

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## Bastrop Hosts Candidates At Fair, Festival

Morrison, Long, M'Lemore Deliver Campaign Orations

By YVONNE HERRON

State Editor BASTROP, Sept. 30-Three gubernatorial candidates strongly endorsed continuation of segregation in Louisiana here today before a large crowd of Morehouse parish citizens.

DeLeeseps Morrison, former Gov. Earl K. Long and James Mc-Lemore made their stands definite during a political rally at the North Louisiana Cotton Festival and Fair, New Orleans Mayor Morrison lashed out at candidates who have campaigned for the past four years and to date haven't taken a stand on major issues. Both Morrison and Lt. Gov. C. E. "Cap" Barham, who is seeking re-election on the Morrison ticket, said that they would up-hold right to work legislation and law enforcement,

Neither Long nor McLemore commented on the right-to-work issue. McLemore said that he advocated active law enforcement in 1952 and that continuance of the program was a part of his present plat-

Morrison outlined a program to bring "new ambition and a new future to the state and to make a better Louisiana. He proposed establishment of a statewide supervised recreation program to improve "human material." Also Morrison proposed to balance agriculture and industry and remarked that he had seen "economy doubled in New Orleans, the result of a planned program." The gubernatorial candidate said that industrial development in the state

# In Phone Strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Sept. 30 (2)— Five men, accused of dynamiting cables during a recent telephone strike, drew penalties today in criminal court

John D. McDermott, 28, was giv en two years in prison and a \$500 fine and placed on probation for five years.

The sentence was agreed upon by Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the commonwealth's attorney. McDermott was charged with

Lenis H. Cureton, 29, was fined Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, 103 \$2,500 after pleading guilty to a

put on probation for five years.

Marvin Lee Scott, 22, also pleadgiven a 12-month jail sentence, suspended. He was put on probation for five years.

Arthur B. Chism, 33, was convicted on the conspiracy charge and fined \$2,500.

McDermott, Chism and Cureton, all former employes of Southern Bell, agreed not to demand reinstatement in their jobs. It also was agreed that they and their union, the CIO Communications Workers of America, local 3310, would drop The jackpot total was boosted their grlevance complaint against again this week, but the hopes of the company

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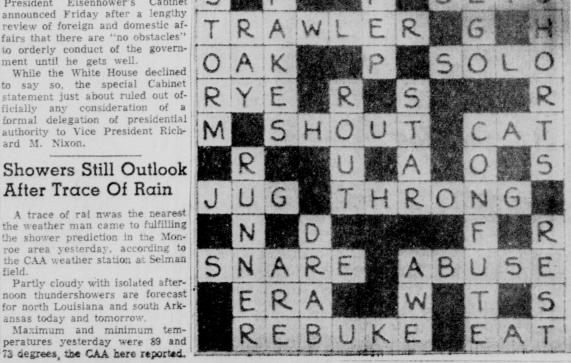
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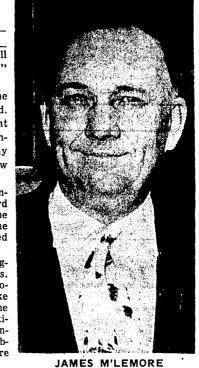
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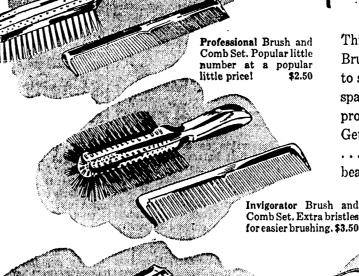
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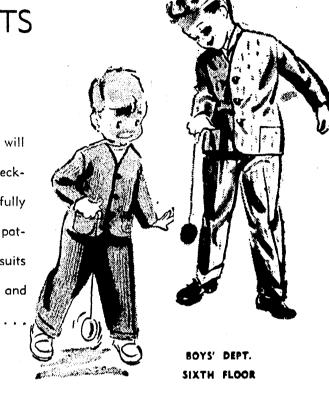


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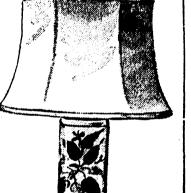
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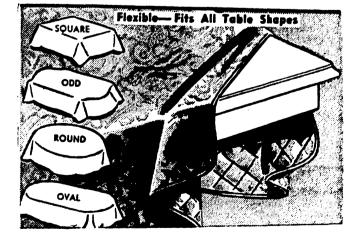
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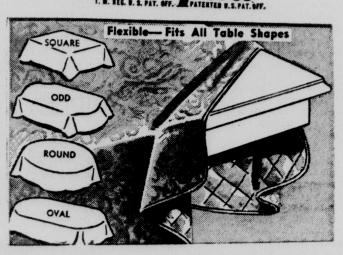
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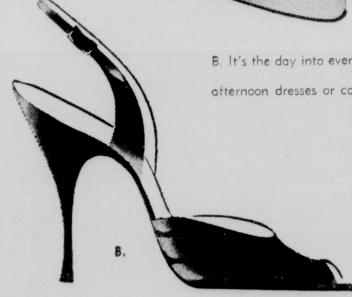
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MORRISON NAMES FIFTH DISTRICT CO-CHAIRMEN - Mayor deLesseps Morrison (center), of New Orleans, yesterday appeared in Monroe and appointed Wade D. Pearson (left), of West Monroe, and James C. (Jake) Ussery, of Monroe, as co-chairmen of his fifth district campaign. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)



Claude Kirkpatrick of Jennings will be state campaign manager for the Chep Morrison-C. E. Barham ticket in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign, Morrison announced

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## Morrison-Barham Name Fifth District Leaders

Fifth district campaign man- Both Pearson and Ussery comagers for the DeLesseps (Chep) mented upon accepting their ap-Morrison - C. E. (Cap) Barham pointments that the Morrison-Bargubernatorial ticket were appoint- ham campaign is gaining moed Friday at a meeting with local mentum every day. business and civic leaders at the Rendezvous, according to an an- Chep's and Cap's abilities to adnouncement made by the running minister the state government for

The two managers are Wade D. trict managers agreed. Pearson, of West Monroe, and Morrison, mayor of New Orleans, James C. (Jake) Ussery, of Mon- and Barham, Louisiana's lieuten-

in the Air Force Reserves.

Ussery is by occupation a pharmacist. He is a past president of Two and the Korean conflict, holding the rank of lieutenant,

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"The people are confident in the next four years," the two dis-

ant governor, announced, "We are Pearson, a mortgage broker, is extremely pleased to have two fine a member of the West Monroe Civ- young leaders undertake the imitan club, and is associated with portant job of setting up a victorthe Catholic church. He is captain jous campaign for the fifth district. it is one of the largest districts in the state."

The district co-chairman, follow-

the Monroe - West Monroe Junior ing their acceptance of the appoint-Chamber of Commerce) member of ments, announced the appointment the Monroe Rotary club; and a of Roger C. White, Jr., of Monroe, navy air veteran of World War as chairman of the Ouachita parish campaign for the Morrison Barham ticket.

White was twice a prisoner of war, both during World War Two and the Korean "police action." want." When last discharged, he was a captain in the army, having volunteered for service after the Korean conflict began, at a time when he was serving as state representative from Ouachita parish. He was named the outstanding young man of Monroe and West Monroe in 1950. At present, he heads the fund drive for the Salvation Army. Pearson and Ussery also an-

nounced that Joe Durrett, Sr., of Monroe, has been appointed chairman of the campaign's finance committee for the fifth district.
The appointment of Claude Kirkpatrick, of Jennings, as the ticket's state campaign manager was an-

nounced previously. Appearing on television later, after the announcements were made, Morrison and Barham told something of the kind of campaign they intend to make.

It will be "clear and positive," Morrison said. "Clear because we want to be elected on our own merits and not on demerits of others. Positive because we will take positive stands on the various issues," he explained.

Of north Louisiana, Morrison said, "In this particular section we need new industries .... to bring up the area's income."

Interment under the direction of Southern Funeral Home of Winners

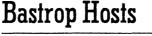
New textile mills and other field will follow in the Old Union small industries should be brought Cemetery. into the northeast area, the mayor stressed, and said, "This is the kind of job I know how to do." A film of New Orleans describing of Bogulusa, La.; two daughters, JUST ARRIVED! the "ten - year growth" in that Mrs. F D. Head, Goldonna; Mrs. area, was shown the TV audience. Margaret Lewis, Monroe; 10 grand resses The candidate for governor said, children, 2 great grandchildren; We pledge to you a total educa- four brothers, Johnnie H., Athens; tion program." He said his ad- Dewey of Marksville; Matthew and **\$5**98 ministration as governor would Lee Hennigan, whereabouts un-

"spend an appreciable part of known; two sisters, Mrs. Martha your money for education. Lieutenant Governor Barham, Mrs. Jessie Murphy, Bienville. FOR \$11.00 seeking re - election, said, "I am proud to be a part of the Morrison ticket.' **DRESSES** 

He pointed out, "I am glad to be associated with a man who is for hospital.







(Continued From First Page) stacle to new industry." "I will put a stop on anymore taxes," Morrison said.

Candidate Long said that he would not raise taxes if elected. Speaking on taxes Long said that "if anyone can show where I promised not to raise taxes in my 1948 platform then I will withdraw from the race."

Long hit out at Morrison concerning taxes saying that one third of the cigarette tax went to the city of New Orleans and that the mayor had come back and asked for more.

Mayor Morrison spoke of bringing industry to rural communities. 'Today the raw product we produce is shipped up north to make a finished product." He cited the oil and cotton industry. In particular, Morrison said, the cotton industry, "Mills should be established right here to take care of the raw product," he said.

Long asked the large crowd "Do

three and half million people in- it all up," Long said. stead of a few.

Long slashed the Kennon admini-



JAMES M'LEMORE



you know why the majority of big off." He also hit out at administra- | date that can win," he said. 'The Better Louisiana' program that Kennon did I would have re- man to be his candidate for gov-

McLemore in a short speech "The people owe no obligation said he had "never been governor, gagement was Lt. Gov. Barham's candidate for agriculture commission." to any candidate, Morrison said, but that I want to be." The Alex-statement that he and his running sioner on the Earl Long ticket the money that is spent is their andria cattleman promised to help mate were seeking election on their said that he was seeking election bring industry to the state and as- own records and merits and not by "to dedicate my life for the better sert that he was the only candi-slandering others. He also stressed ment of agriculture. stration for the building program date in the race that could win. the importance of the Lieutenant underway saying "all the building "A majority of the people don't want program is being done to let archimorrison, so I am the only candiS. J. McCrory, of Hope Villa, a in the annual celebration. underway saying "all the building "A majority of the people are Governor's office should anything festival at Bastrop closed with the

daily newspapers in the state are tion expenditures saying that when against me?" He answered "be-Kennon leaves office "there will be involved in the campaign was decause I stand for you - I try to a \$40,000,00 deficit." He added scribed by Lon in a fiery attack is. Now tell me, how can a man make life more prosperous for the that when he left office there was common people of the state"

a \$70,000,000 surplus. "If I had re- is suppose to be non-political but nor if he can't common people of the state." a \$70,000,000 surplus. "If I had re- is suppose to be non-political, but nor if he can't carry his own particular is supposed to be non-political, but nor if he can't carry his own particular is supposed to be non-political. Morrison said that in developing ceived half of the tidelands money Kennon is trying to get the chair-lish?" he would work hard for all of the duced taxes, but now he has used ernor. You call that out of politics to Winnfield Friday night and then I call it hypocrisy," he said.

A sidelight of the speaking en-

see these Constance Bannister portraits in our window

but I am going to get more votes

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Long's itinerary incleded a vie

a return to Baton Rouge."

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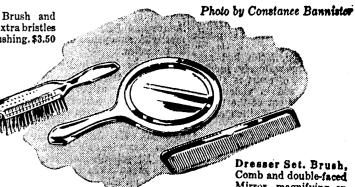


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MRS. ADA TULLOS Mrs. Ada Rebecca Tullos, 83, died this morning at a Ferriday Funeral services will be held at

Griggers, Lake Providence, and

p.m. Saturday at the Pine Hill Baptist Church near Olla with the Rev. Kees and the Rev. Winsor officiating. Interment will fowllow in New Union cemetery near Tullos under the direction of Riser Funeral Home of Columbia.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Sara Randall, Jena, Mrs. M. C. Cupples and Mrs. I. D. Moore, both of Urania, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Clayton and Mrs. G. C. Barnett, Clarks; three sons, M. E. Tullos. Fort Wayne, Ind., Otho Tullos, Jonesville and James Tullos, Harrisonburg; one sister, Mrs. Sallie McCartney of Urania; 23 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be O. J. Randall. Lionel Tullos, Elmos Randall, Charles Taylor, Carlton Cupples and Ellis Fisher.

MRS. MARY HARLON Mrs. Mary Harlon died Friday afternoon at her residence in Bas-

Funeral services will be held at Hughes Chapel north of Bastrop but arrangements are incomplete. Interment will be in the Hughes Chapel cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Sam Sparkman, Bastrop; two sons, E. B. Harlon, Springhill, and Harvey Harlon, of Bastrop; a sister, Mrs. Routha Remore, Bastrop; 24 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.



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#### How One Lonely Family Made Friends In A New Community

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: You sometimes ask for solutions readers have found for their problems, so I thought you would be interested in mine.

Ours was a small and lonely family - my husband, two children and I. The few relatives we have are distant, both in fact and space. We came to a new town knowing abso-

lutely no one. In other words, we started from scratch.

I started taking our children to Sunday School. I am a timid person, my husband is more so, but eventually he joined us. We began getting acquainted

and found other families as lonely as we were. We invited them to our home, sometimes we played cards (but no gambling), sometimes we

talked or enjoyed a TV program. We always had light refreshments - and what is more conducive to friendliness than a cup of coffee or tea? From Sunday School we branched out to P.T.A., Scouts, Blue Birds and other organizations, always

giving a helping hand. Our children are quite grown now, and there is no dearth of friends. On any occasion we can fill the house. This is a simple recipe for a priceless commodity. I urge your readers to try it.

ANSWER: Them's my sentiments exactly. The dual system of cooperation and hospitality simply cannot fail, if one wants to make

I have seen many a timid gal come into our church group with nary a friend to her name. We give her a job (and there are always more jobs than takers) and in no time she knows everyone's first name and has friends by the dozen.

CHILDREN HELP

Women with children, of course, have the best entree into the groups you mention, but childless women, or those whose families are grown, are just as welcome. For instance, any woman who gets on well with young boys can be Den Mother to a Cub Scout group. There are always boys waiting to be Cubs, if only the mothers were available. A more rewarding job I can't think of.

My own Den Mother days were happy though hectic. The best part of it is that the Boys have always retained an affection for me and whenever we meet they're so anxious to catch me up on all their news. They're scattered, it's true; one is studying for the ministry, two are studying for the priesthood, several are serving Uncle Sam, many have families. They certainly have widened my friendship circle. So, if you need friends, follow Patsy's formula.

DEAR MISS DIX: When I first saw my second husband I thought enough of him to give up a pension of \$60 a month. Now I've come to the conclusion that no man is worth it. I have worked harder since my marriage than ever before and have less to show for it. I'm not well, yet I must work for every cent

ANSWER: You surrendered the pension for companionship, so consider carefully before you make the next impulsive move. If you leave your husband, you'll have neither money nor a companion.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm in love with Mike but we broke off about two months ago. Since then I have been going steady with Don, just to spite Mike.

ANSWER: Spite is the most despicable reason for doing anything. Only a very small mind can be spiteful. Please put it out of your life, as a motive.

Think back over the reasons for the break-up with Mike; if you were at fault, apologize. Don't be spiteful, though. It will accom-

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-25, "Firm Friends." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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Pleads Innocent

To Traffic Charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 30 (A)-

cent to a speeding ticket in Superior

The wallet she lost two days ago

Judge George Gilson yesterday

checked the license number on the

2nd Automobile;

COLUMBUS, Miss., Sept. 30 (P)-

Mississippi police today hunted two

at gunpoint from two Negroes near

The two desperadoes are believed

Earlier, the Mississippi search

centered in hills south of Natchez

after the bearded escapees fled

At Angola, associate warden John Maynard said he believes the pair, Richard Edmiston, 32, and

Herbert Stalnaker, 29, have made

good their getaway. They were serving 10 and 6-year terms, re-

spectively, for armed robbery in

Building Permits

Oliver C. Green, to erect a one

Street at a cost of \$10,000.

the vicinity of Angola, La.

here.

Thompson.

#### Plans Take Shape For District Fair In North Louisiana Mrs. Martha Lynch pleaded inno-

Court and then explained why: Plans for the North Central Lou-containing all her identification, isiana District Fair, comprised of was returned in an anonymous LaSalle, Catahoula, Winn, Grant letter. Inside the wallet was the and Caldwell parishes, were tak- ticket, which wasn't hers. ing shape here this week.

The fair will be held October 10 ticket with that of Mrs. Lynch's through October 15.

car and decided the wallet-finder Officers in charge of the fair are apparently used her identification J. E. Harris, Jr., president; M. A. when stopped by police. The Tannehill, vice - president; and H. charge was dismissed. Vineyard, secretary - manager.

p. m. October 10 and remain on Escapees Steal All entries must be made by 6 exhibit until the last night of the fair, with all judging except livestock to be held on October 11.

Exhibits in the adult livestock division will be beef breed Hereford, First Abandoned Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorns, Brahmans, and other recognized breeds. Dairy breeds will be Jersey and

others.

In the purebred swine division appeared after stealing two automo will be Duroc, Poland China, A 1950 Green Ford they seized Hampshire, and others.

Exhibits by the 4-H Club and the Louisiana state penitentiary at FHA members will be entered in Angola was found abandoned near the junior livestock division.

In the adult agriculture department division, the entrys will in-clude vegetables fruits nuts have clude vegetables, fruits, nuts, hay and forage, seed, grain, cotton, hams and bacon, while in the junior division the entrys will be corn, cotton, sweet potatoes, and fores-

#### College President Administers Oath To Class Officers

NATCHITOCHES, Sept. 30 (Spe- The following building permits cial) - Northwestern State College have been issued by city building President John S. Kyser adminis- inspector S. H. Awl: tered an oath of office to the various NSC student council and sen-brick veneer residence at 905 South ate officers at a recent assembly 5th Street at a cost of \$7000. of the student body.

Repeating the oath of office in story frame dwelling at 602 Goldunison after President Kyser were man (rear) at a cost of \$1000. student body officers Harry Moore, Bettie Robinson, to add to and Goldonna, president; Weldon Walk- remodel a one story frame dweller, Jonesboro, vice president; ing at 605 Jack McEnery at a cost Joyce Womack, Columbia, secre- of \$200. tary, and Hannah Haynes, Natch- Ray Bulloch, to erect a one story ez, coed vice president. frame garage at 1007 South 3rd

ez, coed vice president.

Also taking office at this time Street at a cost of \$500.

were David Graham. NatchiRob Wil. Don Overcapp, to add to a one toches, senate president; Bob Wilstory frame residence at 1807 Lexson, Alexandria, senior class president; Bennie Barron, Pineville, ington Avenue at a cost of \$1700. junior class president, and Lloyd Mrs. Frank Palmos, to add to Swor, Pollock, sophomore class a one story frame residence at president.

2911 Gordon Avenue at a cost of

These officers were elected at \$250. general student election in the 1955 Roselawn Development Corp., to spring semester. Their duties will erect a one story brick veneer ofcontinue throughout the 1955-56 fice building at 1304 North 18th school year.

#### Woman Confesses Leaving New Born Infant In Sewer

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30-UP-A 24-year-old unwed mother today admitted that she left her newly-

guard at Charity hospital.

tentanus toxide and intravenal so-

seven-inch gratings covering the veloped the resistance to insect the sewer about an hour later. Sewer and fell six feet into the bites that older persons acquire. Miss White said she was the moth. dank rubbish that was infested with the ants.

tuard at Charity hospital.

The baby, its chest, arms and the baby squawled and gasped for Miss White was quoted by police though no baby had been seen or 3 a.m. June 22 "ragged and beat" legs covered with red and purplish life while doctors worked over him as saying that she told Walgamotte heard from. Miss White at first half to death.' bites, died in Charity hospital yes. on the white sheets of a surgical she was pregant last June and at denied she was the mother but The boy's parents had reported ishes—Cameron Parish—does not

had managed to keep the infant gone through an "agony of thirst" Later, however, she claimed he alive for 25 hours with antibiotics, while lying in the sewer.

Death was attributed to infection around." The baby's skull was fractured caused by the insect bites. A doc- She said she gave birth to the Seek Permanent when he was thrust through the tor said the infant had not de- baby unassisted and placed it in sewer and fell six feet into the bites that older persons acquire. Miss White said she was the moth-

born baby in a sewer where it was 43-year-old Negro who peered down did. It was a question of whether Detectives began questioning her

fatally bitten by vicious red ants.

"I was frightened and panicky," said the mother, Mary Louise White, who was held under police White, who was held under police Rushed to the hospital by police gamotte, 21, admitted being the control of whether and the father wants him back, then his strength was sufficient to carry after residents in the neighborhood where the baby was abandoned her way.

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since June 19, and that they feared Mrs. Lemoine said the child told

her he had been beaten by his father with a curtain rod.

She said her daughter, the boy's mother married Cole when he was

in the Army at Camp Livingston during the war. dank rubbish that was infested with the ants.

"He was really a fine child," or of a four-year-old child by a said a doctor. "He had to be very husband from whom she is sepation.

The infant was discovered by a strong to survive as long as he rated.

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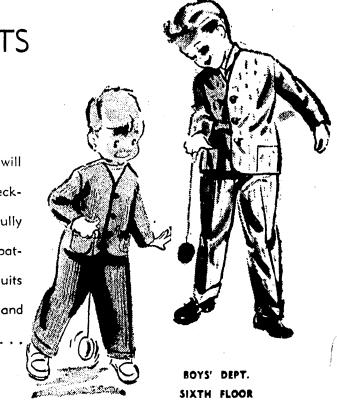
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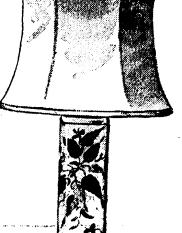


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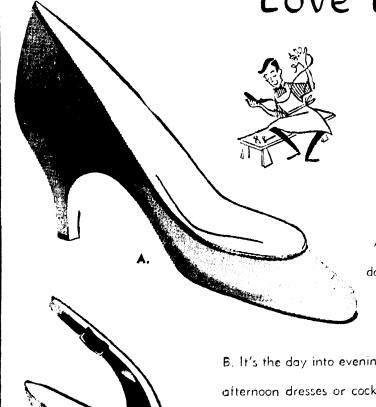
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## **Editorials**

#### A Free Press In The United States

National Newspaper Week is being observed in the United States, beginning today, and the role of the Ameri-shall (born September 24, 1755) to defend itself against their atcan newspaper in the lives of the people will be emphasized throughout the land, in editorials and cartoons and the Supreme Court plays in the more effective and stronger than addresses by distinguished newspapermen.

The American people take a free press for granted, try possesses a similar instituplished it by a ser tion. No court in Great Britain, mental decisions. just as they take other great institutions of freedom for for instance, can declare an act days the Supreme Court is extragranted. Are not all of these great institutions guaranteed though Parliament can and does a power over both the executive by our Constitution, and embodied either in the original place restraints upon the monarch. and the legislative branches of document, or the Bill of Rights, or later amendments?

Yet freedom of the press, and of speech, and assembly, and of worship, and the sovereignty of the indivi- system and the historic fact that by the people has given the court dual against all forms of tyranny by the State, are rights each state is sovereign by its own a moral force of extraordinary distributions of tyrange of extraordinary distributions of tyrange of the course of the course of the course of tyrange of the course of tyrange of the course of tyrange of that can be preserved only by constant vigilance and strug- Charles Evans Hughes states this gle. They are not static, a fossilized inheritance from the in most cogent language: past; they are dynamic, a part of the living present, of ernment was of necessity, in view ledge was not confirmed.) Marevery man's life. They must be exercised daily and hourly, of the existence of the States and or like unused body muscles they would atrophy within a of the sentiment which supported them as autonomous within their

The United States is one of the few nations on earth ers with a completely free press.

Restrictions against the newspaper, to rob it of freedom, are in effect among most of the nations of earth, em- the federal government from colbracing nine-tenths of the world's population.

In Soviet Russia, Red China and all Iron Curtain opinion among the Founding Fa- rather than the Constitution itself, countries, the press is a propaganda organ of the state, there as to how much power was which established the great powcompletely servile, expressing the opinions of its masters, ernment. Those who followed the ideas of Alexander Hamilton, the heads of state.

In many so-called "free" nations, freedom of the press does not exist, to the full extent enjoyed in our country.

No nation with a free press tolerates dictatorship. No nation ruled by a dictator, or a cabal of dictators, tolerates eral government with considerable tional grounds. Marshall did not a free press. Among the first maxims of Marxism is the destruction of the free press; and in the Nazi-Fascist type described the Supreme Court, as the Constitution is the supreme of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan it appear D. Peron in Argentina, seizure of such great newspapers as La Prensa was an inevitable act in the road to complete trary, has no influence over either must be an agency of government destruction of the people's liberties.

In many nations today—Chile, Cuba, Greece, India, South Korea, Bolivia, Austria, Columbia, Brazil, Turkey, It may truly be said to have neistrengthens the principle, sup-Pakistan, Great Britain, Spain-various degrees of censor-ther force nor will, but merely posed to be essential to all written ship are imposed upon the press—the British brand being pend upon the aid of the execu-nant to the constitution is void, "voluntary," such as we in America had during World War tive arm even for the efficacy of and that courts, as well as other in saying that simple phrase. It leads to embark upon the frequent-11.

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The awesome responsibility of not one of which any man ever feels entirely worthy.

the office . . . the scorn of his a friend . . .

A man can even stand up to, or slide out from under, the hurt si-In these trials, his masculine ego

He can pass the buck or defend

his own shortcoming . . . Or explain it away . . . Or deny it exists.

Blame rouses his resentment;

But when he overhears, by chance, the small confident voice of his own son affirming some fact The sudden weight of his respon-

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And believes it so thoroughly, so Campbell, continued for 72 years, portant. To obtain a copy, send 10

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Maybe then these three words

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Because dads, under the whiplash of those words, reached high-

And the child then imitated not what dad was . . But rather what he tried so hard

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## Facts Worth Knowing

The first woman publisher of a daily newspaper in the United States was Mrs. E. J. Holbrook. once owner of the New Orleans Times Picayune.

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#### By James J. Metcalfe As We Are Neighbors

THE PROBLEMS of a home are not . . . As many as we think . . .

Including all the dusting and . . . The dishes in the sink ... Yes, there are beds that should be made ... And meals we must prepare . . . And sometimes there are little tears ... That need our special care ... There is the laundry to be done . . . The buttons to be sewed . . . And all the monthly bills that seem . . . To multiply our load . . . But we are not a bankrupt firm. . . . We are a family . . . And we believe in God and in . . . Our great democracy . . . And always there are neighbors who . . . Are more than glad to share . . . Their comfort and their happiness . . . To show how much they care.

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SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD



## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

'Thank You' Boys and Girls:

Do remember to say "thank you" for any and all attentions shown you by any and all people. You tees are experiencing varying de-national Republican following be-added, but this was obviously an have no idea what magic there is grees of regret that they chose departments, are bound by that lifts discouragement, it lightens by advocated abbreviation of political conventions until August, a labor friendship.

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Some boys and girls leave a trail of dislike, even antagonism behind time and in good shape, Remember to thank the bus driver senhower. when he lets you off or when he

hands you materials. Smile at the loves contests of all kinds. "Nice work, sweeper and say Pete" as you pass.

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Bascom N. Timmons

## IN WASHINGTON

### Short Campaigns May Backfire

Right now both the Republican the U. S senate, and Governor J and Democratic national commit- Knight, who has already won some when I was a little girl," she month later than in previous presi-

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Now the Republican convention hands you change. That will be a promises to be such a battle that pleasant surprise for him, maybe those officially participating will keep him in good spirits for a long have little time for sightseeing. California, in addition to playing Thank your teacher for helping host to a national political convenyou, for handing you a book you tion for the first time in history, need, for giving you directions for will furnish some of the combata better management of your ants, which will greatly increase work. Thank the monitor who the excitement for a state which

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The divided Republican sentiment in the host state and the like- 100 per cent in the doctrine that lihood that the other two potential insanity is inherited. candidates and their supporters Theresa was a devout Roman will be against Vice President Nix- Catholic and figured if she mar-

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UPRIGHT IN THE HEART OF A GIANT OAK TREE

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RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!

"So I tried to get her to tell me why she insisted we break our engagement, but all she'd say was

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'iust because'. "Well, she went on into a nervous breakdown. She spent months in a sanitarium. They gave her

shock treatments. "But that didn't seem to do much good. And for the past year they have been giving her shots to com-

bat anemia. As you can see, Dr. Crane, she weighs only 85 lbs. though she weighed 118 when we were first engaged. I want to marry her, but she still insists I go away. So will you try to find out what is wrong with Theresa? I think it is in her mind."

Her flance was correct. I sat down privately with Theresa and told her she might as well confess frankly what caused her to tell him to go away. "It was because my father died

girls lose their fathers, yet don't break their engagements afterwards. So I talked some more and grad-

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Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Theresa was scared almost to

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## Editorials

#### A Free Press In The United States

National Newspaper Week is being observed in the United States, beginning today, and the role of the Ameri- shall (born September 24, 1755) to defend itself against their at-sized throughout the land, in editorials and cartoons and the Supreme Court plays in the more effective and stronger than addresses by distinguished newspapermen.

The American people take a free press for granted, tion. just as they take other great institutions of freedom for for instance, can declare an act days the Supreme Court is extragranted. Are not all of these great institutions guaranteed though Parliament can and does a power over both the executive by our Constitution, and embodied either in the original place restraints upon the monarch. and the legislative branches of document, or the Bill of Rights, or later amendments?

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The sudden weight of his respon- jamin. ed or shunned or shifted.

Somebody believes his dad is

faithfully, with such utter convic- as you can for your own sake as dates.

That dad knowing he can never

Maybe when the Neanderthal it like a hungry hound and taking years.

vere coined which, propelled by he lips of innocence, might strike dagger - deep into the conscience years from now. of the subject nominative . . "My dad says . . .

Because dads, under the whiplash of those words, reached high-

And the child then imitated not what dad was . . But rather what he tried so hard

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## Facts Worth Knowing

The first woman publisher of a daily newspaper in the United States was Mrs. E. J. Holbrook, once owner of the New Orleans granted but to be acknowledged Times Picayune.

The oldest newspaper in America today is the Newport. Rhode Island Mercury, which was founded in 1758 by young James Franklin with the aid of his Uncle Ben-

By James J. Metcalfe

THE PROBLEMS of a home are

not . . . As many as we think . . .

PORTRAITS

As We Are Neighbors

Including all the dusting and . . . The dishes in the sink

we must prepare . . . And sometimes there are little tears

to be done . . . The buttons to be sewed . . . And all the

monthly bills that seem . . . To multiply our load . . . But

we are not a bankrupt firm. . . . We are a family . . . And

we believe in God and in . . . Our great democracy . . . And

always there are neighbors who . . . Are more than glad to

share . . . Their comfort and their happiness . . . To show

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. . Yes, there are beds that should be made . . . And meals

. That need our special care . . . There is the laundry

#### taking care of their children. Dr. The first continuously published Patri's leaflet P-24, "A Baby's American newspaper was the Bos- Routine," includes suggestions and ton News-Letter, founded by John tells why a planned routine is im-And believes it so thoroughly, so Campbell, continued for 72 years, portant. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper. P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Released by

Pete" as you pass.

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with a smile and a "thank you.

A thank-you note for some unusual

courtesy can be a passport to a

fine friendship. All of this you

Mothers will find life much sim-

pler if they have a routine for

AAUW SLATED TO BE ROUNDTABLE FEATURE

The Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a round table discussion by members of the American Association of University Women, on television on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The topic under discussion will be: "What the American Association of University Women is. Panel members are Miss Hazel Mitchell, who will discuss the history of the AAUW; Mrs. Evelyn discussing fellowship; Mrs John E. Coon, discussing outstanding events carried out by the Monroe branch; and Miss Catherine Oliphant, discussing membership.

Bascom N. Timmons

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

'Thank You'

All of us take the service, the

Boys and Girls:

well as for others.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

#### IN WASHINGTON

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#### Short Campaigns May Backfire

Do remember to say "thank you" those to whom it is spoken, and it month later than in previous presi-

say "thank you." Who doesn't feel chiefly extensive use of television, better to hear a pleasant courteous to take the strain of high cam-

Begin at home. It takes over an an important result, in view of the on is believed to mitigate against ried, she'd probably have a large hour to make a cake which will anticipated withdrawal of Prestruly measure up, is compelled to be eaten in a few minutes. You ident Eisenhower, is the Republienjoy that cake. It tastes better can decision to hold their conven-Maybe the first cave man socie- than any you get any other place tion after that of the Democrats, ty required this inherent allegiance. Why not say so instead of gobbling who have held theirs last for many

that gave your mother until you week before. The Democrats have expected a dent.

find yourself in a similar spot time, each succeeding generation just by taking people and their Republicans, however, were smilkindnesses for granted. Try leaving ing at the thought of a pleasant for helping you get off to school on ticket made routine by the second time and in good shape. Re- term candidacy of Dwight D. Eimember to thank the bus driver senhower.

when he lets you off or when he Now the Republican convention hands you change. That will be a promises to be such a battle that pleasant surprise for him, maybe those officially participating will keep him in good spirits for a long have little time for sightseeing. California, in addition to playing Thank your teacher for helping host to a national political convenyou, for handing you a book you tion for the first time in history, need, for giving you directions for will furnish some of the combatmanagement of your ants, which will greatly increase work. Thank the monitor who the excitement for a state which hands you materials. Smile at the loves contests of all kinds. Seldom in history has one state sweeper and say "Nice work,

F. Knowland, Republican leader of press.

GUNDER

The 1956 campaign can scarcely fornia, who twice was California's ually I elicited the additional fact

Another change which may have will be against Vice President Nix- Catholic and figured if she mar-

senhower position, if elected presi- But I loved Paul with all my

tough convention floor fight, unless Realizing that they must carry away and leave me. In that man-Some boys and girls leave a trail one candidate should take an earthe big northern staets to win, the ner, I could still go on loving him, of dislike, even antagonism behind ly lead in delegates before they as-And so, down through eons of them as they go through their day semble at Chicago. A majority of pend to an important degree on consequences. whom the Democrats name. This may work in favor of either Adlai advised Theresa. "We psychiatrists a trail of smiles and good will be- week in delightful San Francisco Stevenson, Governor Averell Harri- are very dubious about the inherithind you today. Thank your mother with the business of nominating a man or Senator Estes Kefauver, ance of ANY type of insanity. demonstrated vote getters.

> face coming to the fore at the Chi-soning due to lead or alcohol, are cago Democratic convention might obviously not inheritable." be lessened by the short campaign. Then I checked into the back-Democrats have talked about that ground of her father. I learned type of candidate, but six weeks that he had contracted syphilis in would be a short time to introduce his youth and had died of paresis him to the United States, and the or syphilitic insanity. Democratic party does not want to miss on this improved chance to that disease, and it can NOT be win a victory.

More than a dozen Louisiana facts. had three candidates for a presi-newspapers are now printed by The good things of life, the serv- dential nomination of either party, the offset process, by which news when she left my office, but her ices offered us, the good feelings Now California has Vice President copy is pasted on pages which are eyes glowed with love and relief extended, are not to be taken for Richard M. Nixon, Senator William photographed and plated for the from a 3-year anxiety, and she

Right now both the Republican the U. S senate, and Governor J. and Democratic national commit- Knight, who has already won some when I was a little girl," she you by any and all people. You tees are experiencing varying denational Republican following beat added, but this was obviously an

1956 to embark upon the frequent- cause he is one of the few candi- "excuse" instead of a "reason". departments, are bound by that lifts discouragement, it lightens ly advocated abbreviation of politi-"This simple view of the matter instrument." From that day b fatigue, it creates friendliness in cal conventions until August, a labor friendship.

get under way until mid-Septem- favorite son at Republican conven- that Theresa's father had died in a many kindnesses offered us too ber, and the real drive for the prestions, has been so much talked of mental institution much for granted. The conductor idency will be limited to approxiwho makes change and drives the mately six weeks instead of the us- nouncement shortly that he will not barred windows of the institution bus feels lots better about you and ual two months. There will be com- accept the nomination under any had shocked her impressionable his job when you smile at him and pensating modifications, however, circumstances. word of thanks? Say it as often paigning pressure off the candi-

Chief Justice of the U. S. Earl wards.

Warren, former governor of Cali-

lihood that the other two potential insanity is inherited. candidates and their supporters Theresa was a devout Roman the nomination of any one of the family of children.

ident Eisenhower may also receive crying uncontrollably a severe test at San Francisco, After three years of strain, shock boy turned seven and came more it all for granted. Your mother did not take its making for granted.

The problem now for both parwould lead other free nations to beat would lead other free nations to beat ties is to work out strategy which lieve that even though the presipalliative, she finally admitted the She thought of the pleasure you will obtain the maximum advandent's firm stand in dealing with secret core of her dilemma. Maybe in that critical, formula- would have in seeing it in its fancy tage from the shorter campaign, the Communist governments retive time, when mother's anxiety icings and in eating it. The least and, in the case of the GOP, to ceives Republican endorsement, "I knew I'd have a big family and tive time, when mother's anxiety longs and in eating it. The case of the case Maybe then these three words lot." You will not know the lift whom the Democrats name the platform would adhere to the Ei-

out of a clear sky, Theresa suddenly told me to go away and forget her.

"I thought maybe she was in love with somebody else, but she denied that, saying she loved me more than anybody in this world.

"So I tried to get her to tell me

why she insisted we break our engagement, but all she'd say was 'just because'. "Well, she went on into a nerv-

ous breakdown. She spent months in a sanitarium. They gave her shock treatments. "But that didn't seem to do much

good. And for the past year they have been giving her shots to combat anemia. As you can see Dr. Crane, she weighs only 85 lbs. though she weighed 118 when we were first engaged.

"I want to marry her, but she still insists I go away. So will you Theresa? I think it is in her mind." Her fiance was correct. I sat down privately with Theresa and

told her she might as well confess frankly what caused her to tell "It was because my father died

break their engagements after-So I talked some more and grad-

girls lose their fathers, yet don't

childish mind The divided Republican senti- Furthermore, Theresa believed

"And some of them would end in The foreign policy credo of Pres- the insane asylum," she burst out

"Dr. Crane, I couldn't stand that. heart. So I just told him to go

"And mental breakdowns due to The possibility of a brand new germs, such as syphilis, or to poi-

inherited, so I relieved Theresa's , mind entirely by these scientific

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soon was back to 115 lbs. and happily married.

Send for my booklet, "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns. enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus a dime. It gives you further facts. Face them Always write to Dr. Crane in

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## **Editorials**

#### A Free Press In The United States

National Newspaper Week is being observed in the United States, beginning today, and the role of the Ameri- shall (born September 24, 1755) to defend itself against their atcan newspaper in the lives of the people will be emphasized throughout the land, in editorials and cartoons and the Supreme Court plays in the more effective and stronger than addresses by distinguished newspapermen.

The American people take a free press for granted, tion. No court in Great Britain, just as they take other great institutions of freedom for for instance, can declare an act days the Supreme Court is extragranted. Are not all of these great institutions guaranteed by our Constitution, and embodied either in the original though Parliament can and does place restraints upon the monarch.

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Yet freedom of the press, and of speech, and as- years, is a product of our federal Marshall, the acceptance of which sembly, and of worship, and the sovereignty of the indivi- system and the historic fact that by the people has given the court dual against all forms of tyranny by the State, are rights each state is sovereign by its own a moral force of extraordinary dithat can be preserved only by constant vigilance and strug- Charles Evans Hughes states this gle. They are not static, a fossilized inheritance from the in most cogent language: past; they are dynamic, a part of the living present, of ernment was of necessity, in view ledge was not confirmed.) Marevery man's life. They must be exercised daily and hourly, of the existence of the States and shall served from 1801 to 1835 or like unused body muscles they would atrophy within a of the sentiment which supported which gave him a long tenure durthem as autonomous within their ing the formative years of our hisshort time.

The United States is one of the few nations on earth ers with a completely free press.

Restrictions against the newspaper, to rob it of freedom, are in effect among most of the nations of earth, em- the federal government from colbracing nine-tenths of the world's population.

In Soviet Russia, Red China and all Iron Curtain opinion among the Founding Fa- rather than the Constitution itself, countries, the press is a propaganda organ of the state, there as to how much power was to be delegated to the federal government. It completely servile, expressing the opinions of its masters. completely servile, expressing the opinions of its masters, the heads of state.

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to be delegated to the lederal government and the lederal government. Those who followed the ideas of Alexander Hamilton, leading the entire ideas of Alexander Hamilton Hamil the heads of state.

In many so-called "free" nations, freedom of the press s not exist, to the full extent enjoyed in our country. does not exist, to the full extent enjoyed in our country.

No nation with a free press tolerates dictatorship. No supported the idea of a weak fed- gress null and void on constitunation ruled by a dictator, or a cabal of dictators, tolerates eral government with considerable tional grounds. Marshall did not a free press. Among the first maxims of Marxism is the destruction of the free press; and in the Nazi-Fascist type described the Supreme Court, as the Constitution is the supreme of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship, exemplified by the recently ousted Juan in appear of dictatorship. D. Peron in Argentina, seizure of such great newspapers as La Prensa was an inevitable act in the road to complete trary, has no influence over either must be an agency of government destruction of the people's liberties.

In many nations today—Chile, Cuba, Greece, India, the wealth of the society; and can phraseology of the constitution of take no active resolution whatever, the United States confirms and South Korea, Bolivia, Austria, Columbia, Brazil, Turkey, It may truly be said to have nei-strengthens the principle, sup-Pakistan, Great Britain, Spain-various degrees of censor- ther force nor will, but merely posed to be essential to all written Pakistan, Great Britain, Spain—various degrees of censor- interest of the constitutions, that a law repugsions and all people. You ship are imposed upon the press—the British brand being pend upon the aid of the execution is void, have no idea what magic there is green of regret that they chose in the constitution is void, have no idea what magic there is green of regret that they chose is the constitution is void. "voluntary," such as we in America had during World War live arm even for the efficacy of and that courts, as well as other in saying that simple phrase. It

There is, at present in America, no direct overt threat suggests several important conse-this, the court has so held and the those to whom it is spoken, and it to freedom of the press. There are constant sniping attacks, that the judiciary is beyond combut these are to be expected. There are dangers that many parison the weakest of the three the court. active newspapermen in America vividly realize. The chief departments of power; that it can (Copyright, 1955, King Features danger is centered in Washington, where bureaucrats are making bolder and bolder efforts to screen the news, and suppress that which is unfavorable to them and their ambitions, under various cloaks of secrecy.

Yet the challenges to a free press are not altogether in Washington. They exist in Baton Rouge, the seat of Louisiana state government, and in every state capital. They exist in Monroc, where the Parish Police Jury meets, I heard my small son telling the and the City Council.

One of these dangers is the closed door-the meeting dad says . . . There is so held in secret, where vital matters of public policy are decided, with the press shut out.

The greatest challenge to the free press in America mediate lies in the character of the vast multitude of people who tion whenever she make up the press-the reporter on his beat, the society cry. editor, the city editor and news editor and managing editor preservation and publisher, the compositors, the engraving room employes, the pressmen, the advertising and circulation work- in ers, the newsboys on the delivery routes-all working in which alerts her teams to produce uncounted millions of copies of newspapers; ever a baby cries. Girds her, in of the subject nominative . . . and back of them, the clicking teletypes, the great press as-crises. for feats of superhuman sociations with their worldwide coverage, miraculously fast strength. and accurate, free of bias and prejudice, striving constantly to present the truth.

Every member of this assemblage "fights the clock," to produce on a few hours' notice a current record of what is happening in the world today, along with the sidelights being an example for a child is that help make our civilization.

Here is a task requiring integrity, and a dedication of He can suffer the slings and arspirit; boldness and courage, humility and kindness, chal- rows of an outraged superior at lenging all that is best in men and women and the young car-enemies . . . a remonstrance from riers on the routes.

Here is a modern miracle, a newspaper, history whitehot from the anvil of today, yet priceless as a record for lence of a neglected wife. future generations.

#### How To Live Longer

There's an aspect of space travel that fascinates aero-praise, his suspicion. nauts, but leaves them frankly baffled. This is a scientific expectation that a rocket ship traveling at nearly the of his own son affirming some fact speed of light would change the space voyager's life span because, "My dad says so that he would return to earth while still in his prime sibility cannot be denied or disputlong after his contemporaries had died of old age.

Physicists say that theories worked out by the late Albert Einstein purport to show that a man traveling at 99 per cent of the speed of light would age at but oneseventh of the rate of the normal aging process. Hence, such a space traveler, voyaging to a star 100 light years away, would be able to make the trip in 14 years by his own rocket-ship time, and return in another 14 years.

But while this was transpiring in space, these scientists aver, two centuries would have run their course on the earth-bound calendar.

Before this theory respecting the relativity of time can be proved, it will be necessary to propel a rocket ship at a velocity approaching the speed of light, or 186,000 miles a second. This is where the physicist theorizers and practitioners part company.

A fuel powerful enough to come anywhere near doing the job is neither known nor in prospect. The most man can hope for at the moment is a lumbering 15 miles per second. At such a pace he would require a month to get to Mars.

### THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

## John Marshall's Anniversary

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Knowing

The first woman publisher of a

daily newspaper in the United States was Mrs. E. J. Holbrook,

once owner of the New Orleans

The oldest newspaper in Ameri-

Island Mercury, which was found-

ed in 1758 by young James Frank-

lin with the aid of his Uncle Ben-

lash of those words, reached high-

"My dad says . . .

what dad was . . .

Times Picayune.

tures Corp.)

Paul Harvey--News

nonetheless importantly, three has been helped to its own improve-

eavesdropping tion . . .



SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

## Our Children

By Angelo Patri

#### 'Thank You'

Boys and Girls: Do remember to say "thank you" for any and all attentions shown reflects happiness on those who dential years. speak it.

All of us take the service, the many kindnesses offered us too ber, and the real drive for the presmuch for granted. The conductor who makes change and drives the mately six weeks instead of the usbus feels lots better about you and ual two months. There will be comhis job when you smile at him and pensating modifications, however, say "thank you." Who doesn't feel chiefly extensive use of television, better to hear a pleasant courteous to take the strain of high camword of thanks? Say it as often paigning pressure off the candias you can for your own sake as dates. well as for others.

hour to make a cake which will anticipated withdrawal of Pres- the nomination of any one of the family of children. be eaten in a few minutes. You ident Eisenhower, is the Republi-three Californians. enjoy that cake. It tastes better can decision to hold their convenwhen the Neanderthal it like a hungry hound and taking years. boy turned seven and came more it all for granted. Your mother did Maybe in that critical, formula- would have in seeing it in its fancy tage from the shorter campaign, the Communist governments relot." You will not know the lift whom the Democrats name the platform would adhere to the Eiwere coined which, propelled by that gave your mother until you week before. find yourself in a similar spot

dagger - deep into the conscience years from now. Some boys and girls leave a trail of dislike, even antagonism behind ly lead in delegates before they as-Republican nomination could de- without suffering any of those dire them as they go through their day semble at Chicago. A majority of just by taking people and their Republicans, however, were smilkindnesses for granted. Try leaving ing at the thought of a pleasant hind you today. Thank your mother with the business of nominating a for helping you get off to school on ticket made routine by the second time and in good shape. Re-term candidacy of Dwight D. Eimember to thank the bus driver senhower. when he lets you off or when he Now the Republican convention hands you change. That will be a promises to be such a battle that pleasant surprise for him, maybe those officially participating will keep him in good spirits for a long have little time for sightseeing. Copyright 1955, General Fea- time.

> you, for handing you a book you tion for the first time in history, need, for giving you directions for will furnish some of the combata better management of your ants, which will greatly increase work. Thank the monitor who the excitement for a state which hands you materials. Smile at the loves contests of all kinds. sweeper and say "Nice work, Pete" as you pass.

extended, are not to be taken for granted but to be acknowledged with a smile and a "thank you. A thank-you note for some unusual courtesy can be a passport to a ca today is the Newport, Rhode fine friendship. All of this you

Mothers will find life much sim pler if they have a routine for taking care of their children. Dr The first continuously published Patri's leaflet P-24, "A Baby's American newspaper was the Bos-Routine," includes suggestions and ton News-Letter, founded by John tells why a planned routine is im-And believes it so thoroughly, so Campbell, continued for 72 years, portant. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper. P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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#### AAUW SLATED TO BE ROUNDTABLE FEATURE

The Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a round table discussion by members of the American Association of University Women, on television on Sunday at 4 p.m

The topic under discussion will be: "What the American Association of University Women is. Panel members are Miss Hazel Mitchell, who will discuss the hisory of the AAUW; Mrs. Evelyn Ott, discussing fellowship; Mrs John E. Coon, discussing outstanding events carried out by the Monroe branch; and Miss Catherine Oliphant, discussing membership,

#### Bascom N. Timmons

#### Short Campaigns May Backfire

and Democratic national commit- Knight, who has already won some when I was a little girl," she you by any and all people. You tees are experiencing varying denational Republican following bearded, but this was obviously an

The 1956 campaign can scarcely

get under way until mid-Septem- favorite son at Republican conven- that Theresa's father had died in a idency will be limited to approxithat he may make a formal an-

The Democrats have expected a dent.

tough convention floor fight, unless

F. Knowland, Republican leader of press.

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IN WASHINGTON

#### Right now both the Republican the U. S senate, and Governor J.

cal conventions until August, a labor friendship. month later than in previous presi-

California, in addition to playing Thank your teacher for helping host to a national political conven-Seldom in history has one state

1956 to embark upon the frequent cause he is one of the few candi- "excuse" instead of a "reason",

Chief Justice of the U. S. Earl Warren, former governor of California, who twice was California's ually I elicited the additional fact tions, has been so much talked of mental institution. nouncement shortly that he will not barred windows of the institution circumstances.

The divided Republican sentiment in the host state and the like- 100 per cent in the doctrine that lihood that the other two potential insanity is inherited. candidates and their supporters Another change which may have will be against Vice President Nix- Catholic and figured if she mar-Begin at home. It takes over an an important result, in view of the on is believed to mitigate against ried, she'd probably have a large

Maybe the first cave man society required this inherent allegiance. Why not say so instead of gobbling who have held theirs last for many a severe test at San Francisco, After three years of The foreign policy credo of Pres- the insane asylum," she burst out with differences of opinion which treatment, liver and iron therapy, The problem now for both par- would lead other free nations to be- all of which were good but only and more to imitate his paternal not take its making for granted, ties is to work out strategy which lieve that even though the presi-palliative, she finally admitted the She thought of the pleasure you will obtain the maximum advandent's firm stand in dealing with secret core of her dilemma. tive time, when mother's anxiety icings and in eating it. The least and, in the case of the GOP, to ceives Republican endorsement, "I knew I'd have a big family and tive time, when mother's anxiety leings and in eating it. The best race against the man the candidate running on the GOP my father's insanity.

senhower position, if elected presione candidate should take an ear- the big northern staets to win, the ner, I could still go on loving him, pend to an important degree on whom the Democrats name. This man or Senator Estes Kefauver, ance of ANY type of insanity. demonstrated vote getters.

The possibility of a brand new face coming to the fore at the Chicago Democratic convention might obviously not inheritable." be lessened by the short campaign Democrats have talked about that type of candidate, but six weeks that he had contracted syphilis in him to the United States, and the or syphilitic insanity. Democratic party does not want to miss on this improved chance to that disease, and it can NOT be win a victory.

## Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Theresa was scared almost to death. In fact, she was wasting away toward death. But she refused to give her doctors the secret of her trouble. So they could only combat symptoms. Cooperate with your doctors and give them the full facts. The sooner you face the facts, the sooner you can get well.

Case P-354: Theresa T., aged 22, was a neurotic, frightened girl weighing only 85 lbs.

"We were engaged to be mar-



out of a clear sky, Theresa suddenly told me to go away and

"I thought maybe she was in love with somebody else, but she denied that, saying she loved me more than anybody in this world. "So I tried to get her to tell me

why she insisted we break our engagement, but all she'd say was 'just because'. "Well, she went on into a nerv-

ous breakdown. She spent months in a sanitarium. They gave her shock treatments. "But that didn't seem to do much

good. And for the past year they have been giving her shots to combat anemia. As you can see, Dr. Crane, she weighs only 85 lbs. though she weighed 118 when we were first engaged.

"I want to marry her, but she still insists I go away. So will you try to find out what is wrong with Theresa? I think it is in her mind. Her fiance was correct. I sat down privately with Theresa and told her she might as well confess frankly what caused her to tell him to go away.

"It was because my father died girls lose their fathers, yet don't break their engagements after-

So I talked some more and grad-Theresa had visited him and the

accept the nomination under any had shocked her impressionable childish mind. Furthermore, Theresa believed .

Theresa was a devout Roman

"And some of them would end in

After three years of strain, shock

scme of our children would inherit "Dr. Crane, I couldn't stand that,

But I loved Paul with all my heart. So I just told him to go Realizing that they must carry away and leave me. In that manconsequences. "Let's face the facts," I gently

may work in favor of either Adlai advised Theresa. "We psychiatrists a trail of smiles and good will be- week in delightful San Francisco Stevenson, Governor Averell Harri- are very dubious about the inherit-"And mental breakdowns due to

germs, such as syphilis, or to poisoning due to lead or alcohol, are Then I checked into the back ground of her father. I learned

would be a short time to introduce his youth and had died of paresis Theresa's mother didn't have

inherited so I relieved Theresa's mind entirely by these scientific She still weighed only 85 lbs.

soon was back to 115 lbs. and happily married. Send for my booklet, "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns,' enclosing a stamped, return enve-

lone, plus a dime. It gives you further facts. Face them! Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing

long 3c stamped, addressed enveope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts. Copyright by

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RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not!

More than a dozen Louisiana facts. had three candidates for a presi- newspapers are now printed by The good things of life, the serv- dential nomination of either party, the offset process, by which news when she left my office, but her ices offered us, the good feelings Now California has Vice President copy is pasted on pages which are eyes glowed with love and relief Richard M. Nixon, Senator William photographed and plated for the from a 3-year anxiety, and she

THE LIVING TOMB

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chief forest ranger of Hessen, Germany AT HIS OWN REQUEST WAS BURIED

UPRIGHT IN THE HEART OF

A GIANT OAK TREE

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AND DIED ON THE DAY IT WAS

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HIS WIFE WAITED 38 YEARS

FOR A GOVERNMENT

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DAY IT WAS APPROVED

## **PORTRAITS**

As We Are Neighbors

Including all the dusting and . . . The dishes in the sink ... Yes, there are beds that should be made ... And meals we must prepare . . . And sometimes there are little tears . That need our special care . . . There is the laundry to be done . . . The buttons to be sewed . . . And all the monthly bills that seem . . . To multiply our load . . . But we are not a bankrupt firm. . . . We are a family . . . And we believe in God and in . . . Our great democracy . . . And

# By James J. Metcalfe

THE PROBLEMS of a home are not... As many as we think ...

always there are neighbors who . . . Are more than glad to share . . . Their comfort and their happiness . . . To show how much they care.

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## Farmerville JC

lowing members were elected to of- at the meeting that the Farmerville

Russell Adams, president; Jack rolled 65 charter members.

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Value

Ben Post, second vice - president; quet will be held at which time Mucklerov, treasurer.

Bill Grier, secretary, and John M. the local Jaycee chapter will be FARMERVILLE, Sept. 30 (Special) — The Farmerville Jaycees held their election for permanent officers last night at the Union Parish Trade School and the fellows. presented its charter, and the new-

Turnage, first vice - president; In the near future a charter ban-culture building.

#### Crossett Student Stricken By Light Attack Of Polio

morning while attending school. whether there was any danger.

An eighth - grade student, she was taken immediately to the Crossett Health Center, where the medical director reported the case was light. She has a slight paralysis in

M. H. Russell, superintendent of CROSSETT, Ark., Sept. 30 (Spe- of the school, said there was membership committee, reported at the meeting that the Farmerville Jaycee chapter has already enrolled 65 charter members.

In the near future a charter banlevel to membership committee, reported dertake.

Cial) — Joann Naff, 14-year-old authorities and members of the Mississippi Negroes who were to have testified in the Emmett Till

Marriage Licenses

Since the abduction and death of medical profession will keep the Mississippi Negroes who were to have testified in the Emmett Till

Collins and Loggins reputedly

Willie Flennory, Jr., 30, Monroe, was stricken with polio Thursday citizens of Crossett advised as to members of the medical profession will keep the have testified in the Emmett Till

Collins and Loggins reputedly

## FBI Probe Into Witnesses Asked

NEW YORK (P)-An FBI invesmurder trial was asked today by saw the Till boy in the hands of and Lillie Mae Ellis, 28, Monroe.

A. Philip Randolph, president of his white abductors. the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Randolph said "There are per-Car Porters.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell the thorities materially." two men, Leroy Collins and Henry Lee Loggins, have been missing

sons in Mississippi having informa-Randolph said in a telegram to tion which would aid federal au-

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#### Farmers Income

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recommend to Congress next year to bolster farm income.

The price gain in mid-Septem- animal away since there are two ber coincided with the third animals involved. A SNARE might straight month of decline in farm frighten AN animal away. production and living costs, leav- 23. ABUSE is best. Surely it is ing that figure nearly one per when they are "IN A RAGE" that cent below a year ago.

prices for eggs, milk, cotton and Few parents would find an encommercial vegetables offset lower prices for corn, oil seeds, cluES DOWN: chickens and meat animals. Farm- 3. PEP, yes. The child might ers paid less for food, seed and PEN; and it might be best, for

base period, compared with 233 in wants her child to have PEP. mid-August and 246 in mid-September last year.

Hog prices, steadily during the summer, held men involved. In a BOUT, the same as mid-August but \$4 below plural form favors ROUT. last year's average.

#### All Entries

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TRAILER. certainly expected to improve a team's, or a player's performance. As for SOLO, there might be no playing at all required - as in the 19. ARAB clothing would not at-

To hire rufflans to SHOOT a man down is certainly far more than 20 In the long run it.

CAT, which, because of its age, may no longer be of use in catching mice, etc., The age of a COT, something wrong with the many house. which is most commonly considered chine's performance. as a bed for a child, is immaterial. A COT may still be kept for sentimental reasons, when NO LONG-ER OF USE.

17. An ordinary JUG would NOT make a good present, whereas a so. "Nice, ornamental" is an un-The second day will be spent on necessary description for RUG. a short tour in the Mexican Val-MUG is not favored.

18. THRONG is best. "At coronaand thus favors THRONG. The

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THRONG is only "much in evidence" at the actual crowning

21. SNARE is best. Since only animals SNARL at animals, it would be more apt to say that SNARL might frighten ANOTHER

there is a possibility of the aver-The department said higher age child ABUSING its parents.

The mid-September price index stood at 235 per cent of the 1910-14 example. But every loving mother various reasons, for it not to have

12. During a Rout, it is not uncommon for there to be displays which declined of courage by some of the many steady. The average price received boxers may put up A DISPLAY by farmers for hogs on Sept. 15 of courage - not more than one was \$15.70 per 100 pounds, the display at one time. Thus the

15. CONFUTE is best since it usually requires intelligence to disprove the arguments of a speaker, which is what CONFUTE means. It often requires little intelligence for the average heckler to CON-FUSE a speaker, which can usuala box on wheels can become a ly be done by constant interruptions, stupid questions, etc.,

16. The speed with which he POLO, practice in playing it is covers his distance is ALL-im-

20. In the long run, it pays to The Grants are leaving by train "Though very old" favors A special TEST process may be justic over their outing.

something wrong with the ma-

## Jes Ramblin'

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'nice, ornamental" one might do est in the world, is to be visited, certain friend of the bank volunley across the river from Texas. ment. On the third day they will leave tion TIME" (not "at a corona- by Aero - Transportes airliner for wrote the bank "I cannot make

tion") covers quite a broad period, the famed city of Monterey where any collection. Pierre was not they will be guests of Senor Carlos hey will be guests of Senor Carlos nome. In fact, Pierre was dead New Type Money Impersonator hey will be conducted on tours now. I can not get to reach him they will be conducted on tours now. I can not get to reach him by Itisa company. The city of now." Monterey will occupy the fourth day and included will be a trip to the famed Horsetail Falls, host es on to us by mail the followhere will be Senor Gonzalo Castil- ing:

they will take a side trip to the feet. Brownville ship channel and to Port Isabel, where they will meet Padre Island Parks Causeway. In Port Isabel they will be over-

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Al McGehee, director of the famed er Thursday night, took for his postal money order at the West his hotel. night guests of Bud Emmons at sciously surrounded with things oo often we accept for truth.

speaker's interpretation of St. ee is not filled in, Roark explained. mer member of the sales staff of Paul's statement that women in Also, he said, many complications a Chicago firm. church should be silent. He said for the purchaser may arise this was only Paul's personal opin-like not receiving proper credit ion but that it has been the cause by the payee — if both the sendof much feminine disturbance for er's and the payee's names are

n October has been in vogue,

# Sea Off Calif.

The ship, en route from Pusan

to Gulf ports, was reportedly head-

Oakland consisted of co-pilot Chris 14-year-old Chicago boy was ab-Angelos, Palo Alto, Calif., navigator Bob Adgerly, Soquel, Calif., and engineer Russell Varner, Agana, 'Ive got to do," Milam said. Bry-

#### Heaviest Snowfall

(A)—Natal Province had its heaviest ing and that any amount of bail snowfall in 30 years today. Farms could have been raised. and villages were isolated, public "Why, they could have gotten up transport and communications dis- to a million dollars in bond if they rupted and drought-weakened live- needed it." said Deputy Sheriff Er-



TOP DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER ON A TEXAS RANCH 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, and Democratic House Speaker Sam Rayburn visit Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson on Johnson's cattle ranch at Stonewall, Tex. But all insisted the meeting had no political significance in connection with the 1956 presidential race. Left to right: Rayburn, Johnson, and Stevenson. Johnson is recovering from the same sort of heart attack that hit President Eisenhower in Denver this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Hotel Neptune, Dinner will be at land beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Elam.

On the sixth day, Snapper Docks 19. ARAB clothing would not at- will be left bright and early and case of SINGING a SOLO, for tract the eye if many other guests the Monroyans will enjoy the sport "Shameful" favors SHOUT, were wearing it. One expects peo- of deep sea fishing with Bill Gramre rufflans to SHOOT a man ple at a state banquet to look re- brell, top fisherman of the Gulf

REST them at regular intervals, next week and are highly enthus-

Here is a yarn from Bunkie. It seems that a certain south Louisiana bank had loaned a few hundred dollars to a Cajun named Pierre who for some months paid the interest quite regularly. Then payments stopped and some teered to go to the isolated home of the delinquent and seek pay-

The volunteer collector then home. In fact, Pierre was dead

Some unknown contributor pass-

Nowadays Pop no sooner gets

Dr. E. K. Means, as a club speaktopic "Counterfeiting." He showed how in this world we are unconthat are counterfeit, and which

misled. He cited, for example, that they purchase. the use of umbrellas, when first He said the post office hereafter ther's registration at the hotel was ion which states that the Lord any lost orders, sends down rain on the just and unjust alike.

Letter writing week is here purchaser. again. It will be initiated nationwide October 2 and last through: the week. First established in 1938, observance of the first week ing postmaster asserted. Home ties are renewed thus, old necessary to follow in the pur-

discovered. To the average busy person, there seems to be little time for required. The patron merely goes letter writing but it should have a to the money order window, tells prominent place in the life of ev- the clerk there the amount he

## Catalina Flying Boat Disabled At

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 30 APA A Catalina flying boat with one of its two engines disabled made an emergency landing in the open sea 530 miles southwest of San Francisco today and its four crewmen were taken aboard a freighter. Hamilton Air Force Base, whose escue planes sped to the scene, reported the Catalina undamaged nine-foot swells.

An Air Force rescue plane radi- lahatchie county last Friday and oed it apeared the freighter, the moved here on a kidnaping charge Harry Culbreath, was trying to which was filed before a body identake the flying boat aboard. The tified as that of Till was found Catalina's pilot, Capt. Clark Dixon in the Tallahatchie River. A grand of Danville, Calif., was able to taxi the plane alongside the freighter.

ing for Long Beach,



BUYS FIRST OF NEW-TYPE MONEY ORDERS IN WEST MONROE-Miss Bernice Kelly, of 308 Jewell street, West Monroe, is shown at the window where she purchased from Postal Clerk John L. Gates, the first of the new-type money orders issued by the West Monroe post office.

arrived in Crossett Wednesday. He

F. B. I. authorities were also

# Orders On Sale

gan selling the new type money paired. Leaving on the fifth day, they his daughter off his hands than he orders Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., In the loaned automobile, bearwill set out for Brownsville, where has to get his son-in-law on his Acting Postmaster Homer Roark ing a Minnesota license tag, he

> The first purchaser of the new was arrested Friday morning at Monroe office was Miss Bernice Dottler registered at the hotel as Kelly, of 308 Jewel street, West "Col. William F. Dottler." He Monroe.

Roark explained that the new wrote a check in excess of the money orders are entirely differ- amount of his bill. When the hotel His address was replete with ent from the old type, and stressed management checked the Chicago originality and presented many that patrons should be extremely bank it was learned that Dottler cases around us where we are careful with any of the new ones had no account,

introduced in England, caused the will keep no record of money or contacted and there it was learned passage of hostile legislation. Obders it sells; therefore, it could that Dottler was wanted by Chiectors cited the Bible in opposi- not check back on its files for cago authorities.

If lost, the new money orders notified and were expected to ar are cashable by the finder if the rive in Crossett. Women would be pleased at the blank space provided for the paynot placed in their respective places on the money order by the

> "So it is imperative that the purchaser handle his money order carefully and not lose it," the act-

He explained the procedure friendships recaptured, new ones chasing of these new money ord-

First, no application (as before) wishes to send. The clerk fills out the money order, the patron pays for it and, taking it, writes the payee's name in the space provided and his own name (or that of the remitter) in its place on the form. It is then ready for

Issuing a warning to patrons Roark said that the names of payee and remitter should be written in ink, and that only the payer can legally cash one of the new money orders.

#### Bryant, Milam (Continued From First Page)

mailing.

der indictment in neighboring Taljury will investigate the kidnaping charge in November.

Milam told reporters he would return to his home near Glendora. ing for Long Beach.
In addition to Dixon, the Transocean Air Lines crew which was
ferrying the plane from Guam to
wolf whistle four days before the

"There's some cotton picking ant said he would open his store "after I've rested up a bit."

Authorities said prosecution and defense officials agreed on the DURBAN, South Africa, Sept. 30 amount of bond before the hear-

nest Stowers.

### East Texas Rain

n the clouds near Pauls Valley, Okla., but broke up before touch-

The warning covered a wide area of southeastern Oklahoma and Northeastern Texas. Most of the activity was expected in south-

Clarksville is 16 miles from the Oklahoma border.

The expected severe weather activity was blamed on a cold front that has been slowly pushing southward through Oklahoma and Texas. By late Friday the front vhich had only mild effects on between Ardmore, Okla., and Ok-

he alerted area.''

Kansas City severe weather warning center, said the area was from north of Ardmore.

However, Dallas forecasters said ater in a revised version for the administrator is appointed by the most of the activity likely would

The Pauls Valley twister scare p.m. was "quite pronounced and figures in the state agency. nearly touched the ground"

same funnels to the northwest. Forecasters said the air along tax refunds amounted to \$456,688.

and ahead of the front was highly moist. The Kansas City warning said local damaging windstorms the refunds granted. In 1953, Ethyl might be expected "particularly Corp. here received a \$326,720 reissued. Meantime, flood waters from the ever authorized.

swollen upper reaches of the river around Seymour, Tex., were beginning to flow into for a roughly \$75,000 refund. Lake Whitney farther downstream. The Brazos crested at slightly under 21 feet - the highest in nearly were successful in claiming they 50 years — earlier this week at

being spilled out on downstream In most instances, Walker ex-

The Army Corps of Engineers said earlier in the week that it the miscalculation. looked for an eight-foot rise in the lake as a result of heavy deluges taled \$261,432, there were 428 rewhich included as much as 10 funds of less than \$100, another 93 inches of rain in parts of West between \$100 and \$300, a third, Texas the past week. However, group of 15 between \$300 and \$500 flooding dangers now are past, and t is largely a matter of the swollen rivers pouring their waters into reservoirs.

## La. Employment

(Continued From First Page) amount of the payroll tax refunds

granted in recent years. He described the federal checktemperatures — extended from ing, in part, as a "periodic visit" just south of Amarillo, Tex., to common in all federal aid agen-

Edward McDonald, regional di- aboard a train for Berlin. Forecasters said the front stood rector of the U.S. Bureau of Emright across the northern part of ployment Security, Dallas, who came here with aides, declined The initial warning, from the comment on reasons for the visit.

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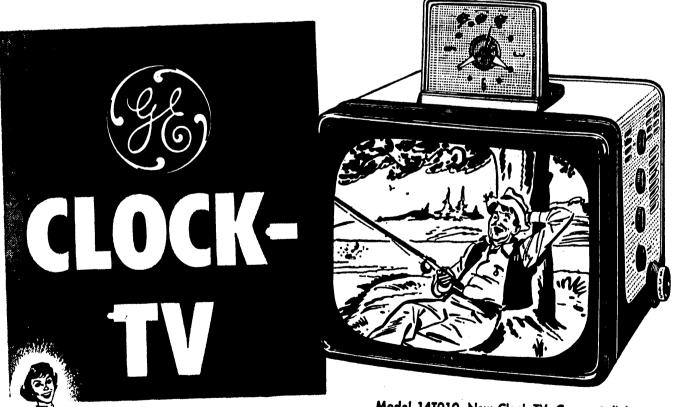
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#### Farmers Income

(Continued From First Page) recommend to Congress next year

to bolster farm income. straight month of decline in farm frighten AN animal away. production and living costs, leaving that figure nearly one per when they are "IN A RAGE" that cent below a year ago.

The department said higher prices for eggs, milk, cotton and Few parents would find an encommercial vegetables offset lower prices for corn, oil seeds, chickens and meat animals. Farmers paid less for food, seed and PEN; and it might be best, for

The mid-September price index stood at 235 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, compared with 233 in wants her child to have PEP. mid-August and 246 in mid-Septem-

was \$15.70 per 100 pounds, the display at one time. same as mid-August but \$4 below

#### All Entries

(Continued From First Page box on wheels can become a

TRAILER. 10. SOLO best fits the clue. In POLO, practice in playing it is certainly expected to improve a team's, or a player's performance. As for SOLO, there might be no playing at all required - as in the case of SINGING a SOLO, for

14. "Shameful" favors SHOUT. To hire rufflans to SHOOT a man down is certainly far more than

may no longer be of use in catching mice, etc., The age of a COT. which is most commonly considered as a bed for a child, is immaterial. A COT may still be kept for sentimental reasons, when NO LONG-ER OF USE

17. An ordinary JUG would NOT make a good present, whereas a

18. THRONG is best. "At coronation") covers quite a broad period,

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THRONG is only "much in evidence" at the actual crowning

21. SNARE is best. Since only animals SNARL at animals, it would be more apt to say that SNARL might frighten ANOTHER The price gain in mid-Septem- animal away since there are two coincided with the third animals involved, A SNARE might

> 23. ABUSE is best. Surely it is there is a possibility of the average child ABUSING its parents. CLUES DOWN:

> 3. PEP, yes. The child might various reasons, for it not to have a PET - for medical reasons, for example. But every loving mother

12. During a Rout, it is not uncommon for there to be displays which declined of courage by some of the many steadily during the summer, held men involved. In a BOUT, the steady. The average price received boxers may put up A DISPLAY by farmers for hogs on Sept. 15 of courage - not more than one plural form favors ROUT.

15. CONFUTE is best since it usually requires intelligence to disprove the arguments of a speaker. which is what CONFUTE means. It often requires little intelligence for the average heckler to CON-FUSE a speaker, which can usually be done by constant interruptions, stupid questions, etc.,

covers his distance is ALL-important to a RUNNER. Speed, while IMPORTANT to a GUNNER, is not so vital as accuracy.

splendent, so DRAB is apt.

"Though very old" favors A special TEST process may be jastic over their outing. CAT, which, because of its age, unnecessary - the man in charge may know at once when there is something wrong with the machine's performance.

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so. "Nice, ornamental" is an un- The second day will be spent on teered to go to the isolated home necessary description for RUG. a short tour in the Mexican Val- of the delinquent and seek payley across the river from Texas, ment. by Itisa company. The city of now.' Monterey will occupy the fourth day and included will be a trip to

> nere will be Senor Gonzalo Castil- ing: they will take a side trip to the feet. Padre Island Parks Causeway.

Brownville ship channel and to Port Isabel, where they will meet Al McGehee, director of the famed er Thursday night, took for his postal money order at the West his hotel. In Port Isabel they will be over- how in this world we are unconnight guests of Bud Emmons at sciously surrounded with things Monroe.

sends down rain on the just and If lost, the new money orders notified and were expected to ar-

in October has been in vogue.

letter writing but it should have a to the money order window, tells prominent place in the life of ev- the clerk there the amount he

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 30 Aits two engines disabled made an can legally cash one of the new emergency landing in the open sea money orders. 530 miles southwest of San Francisco today and its four crewmen Hamilton Air Force Base, whose Bryant, Milam were taken aboard a freighter.

rescue planes sped to the scene, reported the Catalina undamaged in nine-foot swells.

oed it apeared the freighter, the moved here on a kidnaping charge Harry Culbreath, was trying to which was filed before a body identake the flying boat aboard. The tified as that of Till was found Catalina's pilot, Capt. Clark Dixon in the Tallahatchie River. A grand of Danville, Calif., was able to taxi jury will investigate the kidnaping plane alongside the freighter. charge in November. The ship, en route from Pusan

#### Heaviest Snowfall

snowfall in 30 years today. Farms could have been raised. and villages were isolated, public transport and communications disrupted and drought-weakened live- needed it," said Deputy Sheriff Er-



TOP DEMOCRATS GET TOGETHER ON A TEXAS RANCH - Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, and Democratic House Speaker Sam Rayburn visit Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson on Johnson's cattle ranch at Stonewall, Tex. But all insisted the meeting had no political significance in connection with the 1956 presidential race. Left to right: Rayburn, Johnson, and Stevenson. Johnson is recovering from the same sort of heart attack that hit President Eisenhower in Denver this week. (AP Wirephoto)

16. The speed with which he Hotel Neptune. Dinner will be at the Jetties Cafe on the Padre Is Mrs. V. B. Elam.

On the sixth day, Snapper Docks 19. ARAB clothing would not at- will be left bright and early and tract the eye if many other guests the Monroyans will enjoy the sport were wearing it. One expects peo- of deep sea fishing with Bill Grample at a state banquet to look re- brell, top fisherman of the Gulf coast.

20. In the long run, it pays to The Grants are leaving by train REST them at regular intervals. next week and are highly enthus-

Here is a yarn from Bunkie. It ana bank had loaned a few hundred dollars to a Cajun named Pierre who for some months paid the interest quite regularly. Then payments stopped and some months went by. At this time a 'nice, ornamental" one might do est in the world, is to be visited. certain friend of the bank volun-

On the third day they will leave | The volunteer collector then tion TIME" (not "at a corona- by Aero - Transportes airliner for wrote the bank "I cannot make the famed city of Monterey where any collection. Pierre was not and thus favors THRONG. The they will be guests of Senor Carlos home. In fact, Pierre was dead Rios Garza of Hotel Colonial and the conducted on tours of the conduct they will be conducted on tours now. I can not get to reach him

> Some unknown contributor passthe famed Horsetail Falls, host es on to us by mail the follow-

Dr. E. K. Means, as a club speaktopic "Counterfeiting." He showed that are counterfeit, and which Roark explained that the new wrote a check in excess of the too often we accept for truth.

misled. He cited, for example, that they purchase. introduced in England, caused the will keep no record of money ortion which states that the Lord any lost orders.

Paul's statement that women in Also, he said, many complications a Chicago firm. church should be silent. He said for the purchaser may arise this was only Paul's personal opin- like not receiving proper credit ion but that it has been the cause by the payee — if both the sendof much feminine disturbance for er's and the payee's names are over 1800 years.

Letter writing week is here purchaser. again. It will be initiated nationthe week. First established in 1938, the observance of the first week ing postmaster asserted.

there seems to be little time for required. The patron merely goes

#### Catalina Flying **Boat Disabled At** Sea Off Calif.

ing for Long Beach. In addition to Dixon, the Trans-store in Money where Till allegedocean Air Lines crew which was ly insulted Bryant's wife with a ferrying the plane from Guam to wolf whistle four days before the Oakland consisted of co-pilot Chris 14-year-old Chicago boy was ab-Angelos, Palo Alto, Calif., navigator Bob Adgerly, Soquel, Calif., and

stock imperiled.



FIRST OF NEW-TYPE MONEY ORDERS IN WEST MONROE-Miss Bernice Kelly, of 308 Jewell street, West Monroe, is shown at the window where she purchased from Postal Clerk John L. Gates, the first of the new-type money orders issued by the West Monroe post office.

that Dottler was wanted by Chi-

F. B. I. authorities were also

Dottler was identified as a for-

# Orders On Sale

Nowadays Pop no sooner gets gan selling the new type money paired. Leaving on the fifth day, they his daughter off his hands than he orders Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., In the loaned automobile, bearwill set out for Brownsville, where has to get his son-in-law on his Acting Postmaster Homer Roark ing a Minnesota license tag, he arrived in Crossett Wednesday. He

The first purchaser of the new was arrested Friday morning at Monroe office was Miss Bernice Dottler registered at the hotel as Kelly, of 308 Jewel street, West "Col. William F. Dottler." He

money orders are entirely differ- amount of his bill. When the hotel His address was replete with ent from the old type, and stressed management checked the Chicago originality and presented many that patrons should be extremely bank it was learned that Dottler cases around us where we are careful with any of the new ones had no account,

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are cashable by the finder if the rive in Crossett. Women would be pleased at the blank space provided for the payinterpretation of St. ee is not filled in, Roark explained. mer member of the sales staff of not placed in their respective places on the money order by the

"So it is imperative that the wide October 2 and last through purchaser handle his money order carefully and not lose it," the act-

He explained the procedure Home ties are renewed thus, old necessary to follow in the purfriendships recaptured, new ones chasing of these new money ord-

First, no application (as before) wishes to send. The clerk fills out the money order, the patron pays for it and, taking it, writes the payee's name in the space provided and his own name (or that of the remitter) in its place on the form. It is then ready for mailing.

Issuing a warning to patrons. Roark said that the names of payee and remitter should be written Catalina flying boat with one of in ink, and that only the payee

der indictment in neighboring Tal-An Air Force rescue plane radi- lahatchie county last Friday and Milam told reporters he would

to Gulf ports, was reportedly head- return to his home near Glendora. Bryant said he would reopen his

"There's some cotton picking engineer Russell Varner, Agana, 'Ive got to do," Milam said. Bryant said he would open his store "after I've rested up a bit."

Authorities said prosecution and defense officials agreed on the DURBAN, South Africa, Sept. 30 amount of bond before the hear-P-Natal Province had its heaviest ing and that any amount of bail

nest Stowers.

## East Texas Rain

in the clouds near Pauls Valley, ing ground.

The warning covered a wide area of southeastern Oklahoma and Northeastern Texas. Most of len rivers pouring their waters inthe activity was expected in southeastern Oklahoma,

Clarksville is 16 miles from the Oklahoma border.

The expected severe weather ac- La. Employment tivity was blamed on a cold front that has been slowly pushing southward through Oklahoma and Tex- amount of the payroll tax refunds as. By late Friday the front — granted in recent years, which had only mild effects on between Ardmore, Okla., and Ok- cies.

Kansas City severe weather warnnorth of Ardmore.

However, Dallas forecasters said later in a revised version for the Fort Worth area that most of the activity likely would occur north of the Dallas - Fort Worth section.

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The Army Corps of Engineers said earlier in the week that it the miscalculation. looked for an eight-foot rise in the Last year, when all refunds tolake as a result of heavy deluges taled .\$261,432, there were 428 re-Okla., but broke up before touch- which included as much as 10 funds of less than \$100, another 93 inches of rain in parts of West between \$100 and \$300, a third Texas the past week. However, group of 15 between \$300 and \$500 flooding dangers now are past, and and 19 exceeding \$500.

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#### Drunk Driving

### Third Offender Given One Year In Penitentiary

Jesse H. Heard yesterday continued en, and Gene Charles Tinney. the efforts of the court in an endeavor to rid the highways of drunk ly on charges of speeding were drivers by sentencing one to a year Ferris L. Gooden, John D. Jussel, at Angola, one to 125 days in jail and Luther Johnson. and fining seven others \$300 or 90

Sentenced to the Louisiana State costs on charges of reckless driv-Penitentiary as Zembra West, ing.
who appeared in the district court James D. Thomas, was fined \$30 yesterday in answer to the third and costs for reckless driving and charge of drunk driving.

Edward M. Franks, was sen- having a driver's license. tenced to 125 days in jail for a second drunk driving offense. in default were: John E. Bagley, days.

Junior Herschel Frith, Willie F. Heard, Edward L Langston, E. R. Brandin, James J. Preston, and Gene Charles Tinney. James G. lypso, who recently underwent an Hufty forfeited a \$300 bond on operation at St. Francis Hospital, charges of drunk driving.

court's action, Judge Heard sen- announcement yesterday. She is tenced Tom Thrasher, 17, to five Room 369 at the hospital.

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years at Angola on charges of Carraway Declines simple burglary but suspended the sentence and placed the youth on Service With Board

In other cases disposed of yesterday Judge Heard fined Gam- of Monroe said yesterday that he mon L. Hammett, \$70 and costs could not serve on the board of for reckless driving.

Four persons were each fined \$50 Louisiana Health Freedom League or 50 days for reckless driving because service on the board They were: Gaston F. DeCuir, Fourth District Court Judge Thomas C. Colvin, Ferris L Good-

Ruble Smallwood and Sam Williams were each fined \$30 and profession to work in this state

was fined \$25 or 25 days for not

Bobby Ray Norris and Jack Bell, charged with disturbing the Fined \$300 nd costs or 90 days peace were each fined \$25 or 25

#### IMPROVING

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## Absentee Voting In School Bond Issue Underway

the medical profession.

The Rev. James W. Carraway

the newly organized Northeast

would conflict with his other du-

Members of the organization,

which is dedicated to "making it

possible for the people of Louisi-

ana to obtain the services of the

doctor of their choice and making

it possible for the chiropractic

unmolested by the medical pro-

fession," elected Rev. Carraway

as a board member in his absense

at an organization meeting Thurs-

District court injunctions against

three local chiropractors and an

injunction proceeding pending against another have stimulated

the local movement for State re-

cognition of chiropractic as a pro-

ession distinct and separate from

day night.

Casting of absentee ballots the coming \$5;200,000 Ouachita parish school bond election may be done beginning today, it was announced yesterday.

Absentee voting will continue until October 8. The election, calling for the is-

suance of bonds for improvement of the school system, comes off October 11. Those wishing to cast an absentee ballot may do so by appearing at the Ouachita parish clerk on the

first floor of the courthouse. The first printing press in Ameri-

ca was set up in 1638 in Cambridge, Mass.



John J. Gibbons, second from right, of the New York office of the National Sales Executives Club, paid an official visit to the officers and directors of the local club Friday noon. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Jack Ansel, vice-president, E. C. Dansby, president, Gibbons and Herman Chapman, immediate past president. Landowners To Fight Appraisals

NEW IBERIA, La., Sept. 30 (A)-William Bradley, attorney for a group of landowners fighting location of a new 30 million dollar Navy jet air base here, said today mem-

At New Iberia

appraise their land. Bradley said the Homestead League resolved last night that in exile. members' land still is not available for a jet base, and that they will not yield the land to the government except "after due process by law" and in obedience to a federal court order.

of our parish.'' The league attorney said he informed members that Eighth Na-

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The group resolved against it, he aid, although he advised them it would be to their advantage to allow the Navy on their land to make

appraisals. The Navy told him that otherwise it would be forced to make appraisals from the roadways, he

New Orleans Times-Picayune. established in 1837, is the oldest

#### Peron's Letter To Young Girl Is Made Public

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 30 -- UP - The revolutionary government, bent on destroying the popular myth of Juan D. Peron as "Argentina's No. 1 worker," Friday bers will resist Navy attempts to disclosed the love letters the 60year-old ousted dictator wrote a 16year-old ousted dictator wrote a 16-year-old girl asking her to join him veniles.

> Peron's letters, handwritten in pencil, were filled with terms of endearment addressed to Nelida charge. (Nelly) Rivas, a "ladylike" young

brunette with a poodle haircut. Peron called her, "my dear baby girl," and asked her to "get ready used the first illustration in an President Eisenhower's heart atvaluable for the agricultural life for the time when I arrive in Paraguay."

The letters, which police said lished. were transmitted to the girl by val District authorities wanted ac- the Paraguayan ambassador a ess to the land to make apprais- Peron remained aboard a small safe conduct pass to go into exile, concluded with such phrases as: "Well, my treasure, be calm and

wait. Many kisses and many desires. Until I see you soon — Juan Domingo Peron. In one of the letters, Peron

asked Nelly to be sure and bring his dogs with her when she joined him in exile. "I love them very much," he added. He also asked her to bring him

all of the motorcycles in the garage of one of his former residences. Peron for years has been a motorcycle enthusiast.

The publication of the love letters was part of a concentrated campaign on the part of the new Argentine government to prove to the people that rather than the austere life he pretended to lead Peron spent his time in promiscuous love affairs and enriched himself while in office.

## Ousted Registrar Reportedly Failed To Return Forms

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 30 (27) — Director, David Reynaud of the State Board of Registration said today Louis Dugas, ousted Assumption registrar of voters, failed to act in time when he was supposed to mail permanent registration

Dugas has charged he was dismissed for political reasons.

The state board removed him aft-

er a mixup in handling a changeover from periodic to permanent registration in his parish. The mixup was discovered when

Gov. Robert Kennon appointed Mayor Risley Triche of Napoleonville to succeed the late Rep. Clarence J. Savoie. Kennon said he made the appoint-

ment, instead of calling a special election, because Assumption Parish at the time was caught without a legal list of qualified voters. Dugas, however, insisted he was dismissed for failing to re-register Triche after the governor appointed him a state representative. Dugas argued a non-registered voter cannot be commissioned by the governor.

Reynaud, after examining his records in the case, again emphasized the board does not give its reasons for dismissing any parish registrar. He said Dugas failed to act and delayed mailing out the new permanent registration forms On March 29, Reynaud notified

the Assumption registrar and five others planning to adopt permanent registration that the printer was tardy in preparing the new

These certificates were supposed to be mailed to voters during the 60-day period after March 31. Voters were to return them by May 31, the deadline.

Reynaud said he urged the registrars, because of the printing delay, to extend the deadline in each particular case the number of days they were delayed in mailing the new registration forms. He wrote to the registrars, in

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Health Prime Factor

## Aiken Says GOP Should Not Force Race On Ike

health.

"I wouldn't want him to take on the way to establishing." any chances," Aiken told news- Aiken said the GOP, wit probably live a long and very use-

first Republicans to intimate publicly what most GOP leaders have gram. been saying privately — that the President's heart attack may rule gested the President might become out another term.

Dudley White, Boston heart spe- with relief the speed of Mr. Ei-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A) -The

The fall wasn't very great and

Aircrafts were favored through-

The aircrafts were up around a

point at their top, about the best

the list had to offer. Losses went

to around 2 points at the outside.

The Associated Press average o

\$173.30, with the industrial com-

and utilities each off 30 cents.

ponent lower by \$1.20 and rails

The break Monday on news of

cline today, its second in a row.

selling pressure was light.

Stocks Decline

Messina Involved In

Joe Messina, charged last week

was not connected with an inves-

tigation of liquor sales to juve-

As reported earlier, Messina

his friends to believe he was in-

They came to the wrong con-

In 1827 the Baton Rouge Gazette

Messina's case was con-

clusion,

Gambling Case Only For Second Day

with operating a gambling game, stock market made a grudging de-

was indicted by the same grand out the day. Defense Secretary

jury panel that investigated illic- Wilson in Washington said spend-

it sale of liquor to juveniles Mes- ing on military needs is getting

cerned solely with the gambling 60 stocks was down 80 cents at

advertisement on record in Lou- tack took the average down \$11.40,

isiana. The paper is no longer pub- the second greatest fall it ever has

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Aiken said the GOP, with the "If he is careful, he can President's advice and counsel, is "almost sure" of victory at the polls next November if it nomi-The Vermonter was one of the nates a good candidate pledged to

his party's No. 1 campaigner next Aiken made his statement after year, whether he seeks re-election reading the comment of Dr. Paul or not, Party functionaries, noting senhower's recovery, saw possibilities he could make nation-wide television speeches thumping for continuation of the "Eisenhower crusade" with a candidate acceptable

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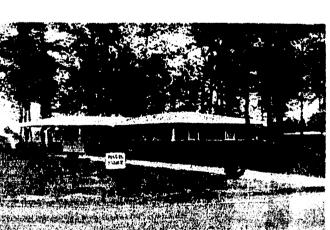
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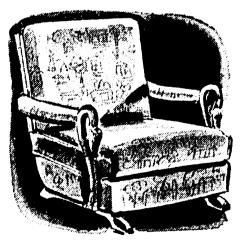
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#### Drunk Driving

### Third Offender Given One Year In Penitentiary

Jesse H. Heard yesterday continued en, and Gene Charles Tinney. deavor to rid the highways of drunk ly on charges of speeding were possible for the people of Louisidrivers by sentencing one to a year Ferris L. Gooden, John D. Jussel, ana to obtain the services of the at Angola, one to 125 days in jail and Luther Johnson. and fining seven others \$300 or 90 Ruble Smallwood and Sam Wil- it possible for the chiropractic

Penitentiary as Zembra West, ing. charge of drunk driving.

tenced to 125 days in jail for a second drunk driving offense.

in default were: John E. Bagley, days. Junior Herschel Frith, Willie F. Heard, Edward L Langston, E. R. Brandin, James J. Preston, and charges of drunk driving.

court's action, Judge Heard sen- announcement yesterday. She is tenced Tom Thrasher, 17, to five Room 369 at the hospital.

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years at Angola on charges of Carraway Declines simple burglary but suspended the sentence and placed the youth on Service With Board

for reckless driving.

Fourth District Court Judge Thomas C. Colvin, Ferris L Good- ties. the efforts of the court in an en- Fined \$30, \$40 and \$50, respective- which is dedicated to "making it

liams were each fined \$30 and profession to work in this state

who appeared in the district court yesterday in answer to the third and costs for reckless driving and at an organization meeting Thurswas fined \$25 or 25 days for not day night. Edward M. Franks, was sen- having a driver's license.

Bobby Ray Norris and Jack Bell, charged with disturbing the Fined \$300 nd costs or 90 days peace were each fined \$25 or 25

IMPROVING

Mrs. Ophelia Francis, 316 Ca-Gene Charles Tinney. James G. lypso, who recently underwent an Hufty forfeited a \$300 bond on operation at St. Francis Hospital, is recovering and is now able to In the felony division of the receive visitors, according to an

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Casting of absentee ballots in parish school bond election may be done beginning today, it was announced yesterday.

til October 8. The election, calling for the issuance of bonds for improvement appraise their land.

October 11. Those wishing to cast an absentee ballot may do so by appearing at the Ouachita parish clerk on the

first floor of the courthouse The first printing press in Ameri-

DON'T LET THAT COLD RUIN YOUR

In other cases disposed of yes-The Rev. James W. Carraway terday Judge Heard fined Gam-mon L. Hammett, \$70 and costs could not serve on the board of the newly organized Northeast Four persons were each fined \$50 Louisiana Health Freedom League or 50 days for reckless driving. because service on the board they were: Gaston F. DeCuir, would conflict with his other du-

Members of the organization, doctor of their choice and making Sentenced to the Louisiana State costs on charges of reckless driv-unmolested by the medical pro-

District court injunctions against three local chiropractors and an injunction proceeding pending against another have stimulated the local movement for State recognition of chiropractic as a profession distinct and separate from the medical profession.

#### Landowners To Fight Appraisals At New Iberia

NEW IBERIA, La., Sept. 30 (A)the coming \$5;200,000 Quachita William Bradley, attorney for a group of landowners fighting location of a new 30 million dollar Navy myth of Juan D. Peron as Absentee voting will continue un- jet air base here, said today mem- gentina's No. 1 worker," Friday bers will resist Navy attempts to disclosed the love letters the 60-appraise their land.

of the school system, comes off League resolved last night that Bradley said the Homestead members' land still is not available for a jet base, and that they will not yield the land to the government except "after due process by law" and in obedience to a fed-

The first printing press in American and is too girl, and asked let to get the care was set up in 1638 in Cambridge, Mass.

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The league attorney said he informed members that Eighth Na-were transmitted to the girl by val District authorities wanted ac- the Paraguayan ambassador as cess to the land to make apprais- Peron remained aboard a small

The group resolved against it, he concluded with such phrases as: said, although he advised them it would be to their advantage to allow the Navy on their land to make appraisals.

The Navy told him that otherwise it would be forced to make appraisals from the roadways, he

newspaper in Louisiana.

New Orleans Times-Picayune, established in 1837, is the oldest

asked Nelly to be sure and bring his dogs with her when she joined him in exile. "I love them very

much," he added. He also asked her to bring him all of the motorcycles in the garage of one of his former resi-

> Peron spent his time in promiscuous love affairs and enriched himself while in office. Ousted Registrar Reportedly Failed

John J. Gibbons, second from right, of the New York office of the National Sales Execu-

tives Club, paid an official visit to the officers and directors of the local club Friday

noon. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Jack Ansel, vice-president, E. C. Dansby,

Peron's Letter

To Young Girl

Is Made Public

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 30 -UP

- The revolutionary government, bent on destroying the popular

Peron's letters, handwritten in

(Nelly) Rivas, a "ladylike" young

Peron called her, "my dear baby

safe conduct pass to go into exile,

"Well, my treasure, be calm and

wait. Many kisses and many de-

sires. Until I see you soon - Juan

In one of the letters, Peron

dences. Peron for years has been

The publication of the love letters was part of a concentrated campaign on the part of the new Argentine government to prove to the people that rather than the austere life he pretended to lead

a motorcycle enthusiast.

Domingo Peron.'

The letters, which police said lished.

brunette with a poodle haircut.

year-old ousted dictator wrote a 16-year-old girl asking her to join him veniles.

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president, Gibbons and Herman Chapman, immediate past president.

in exile.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 30 (A) Director David Reynaud of the State Board of Registration said today Louis Dugas, ousted Assumption registrar of voters, failed to act in time when he was supposed to mail permanent registration

To Return Forms

Dugas has charged he was dismissed for political reasons. The state board removed him after a mixup in handling a changeover from periodic to permanent reg-

istration in his parish. The mixup was discovered when Gov. Robert Kennon appointed Mayor Risley Triche of Napoleonville to succeed the late Rep. Clarence J. Savoie.

Kennon said he made the appointment, instead of calling a special election, because Assumption Parish at the time was caught without

a legal list of qualified voters. Dugas, however, insisted he was dismissed for failing to re-register Triche after the governor appointed him a state representative. Dugas argued a non-registered voter can not be commissioned by the gove

Reynaud, after examining hi records in the case, again empha sized the board does not give its reasons for dismissing any parish registrar. He said Dugas failed to act and delayed mailing out the new permanent registration forms

On March 29, Reynaud notified the Assumption registrar and five others planning to adopt permanent registration that the printer was tardy in preparing the new

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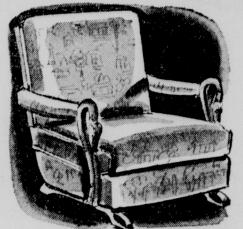


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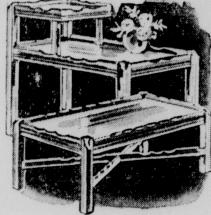
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# -Society

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## D. A. R. Chapter Meets In Oak Ridge Community Hall

Abram Morehouse Chapter D. A. R. held its September meeting in Oak Ridge at the Community Hall with Mrs. T. E. Barham, Mrs. R. E. Barham and Mrs. W. T. Barham as hostesses.

icanism and guest of the chapter, announced later. led the American's Creed. Mrs general's message.

regent announced the loss of two consideration of approval. members. Mrs. Lila L. Herndon The meeting was dismissed with ent also told that a D. A R. marker would be placed at the grave of Mrs. Zackery on October 19, date of the regular chapter meeting which will be held at Bas-

Mrs. Hadley Leavell, vice regent and member of the yearbook committee, presented Mrs. H. F. Madison, regent of Fort Miro Chapter, St. Francis Aux. lights of the 64th Continental Congress held in Washington, D. C. The September meeting of the She particularly stressed the im-St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary was

Mrs. J. B. Shackelford gave a for this American citizenship.

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Mrs. Conrad McDuffle, regent, defense chairman, spoke on the and Mrs. A. H. Davenport, chap- United States Constitution, Mrs. lain, opened the meeting with the T. E. Barham, D. A. R. chairman, D. A. R. Ritual. Mrs. J. A. Daven-reported that thirty nine D. A. R port led in the pledge of allegiance applicants papers had been sent to to the flag. Mrs. H. F. Madison, Washington for approval. She said Louisiana state chairman of Amer- the date of organization would be

The regent announced that the Edwin Conger gave the president executive board had met during the summer months for the pur-Mrs. David McIntosh, Mrs. H. F. pose of revising the chapter by Madison and Mrs. C. C. Cumm laws. Copies will be mailed to were welcomed as guest of the each member prior to the Octochapter. Mrs. James Madison was ber meeting at which time they welcomed as a new member. The will be presented to the chapter for

by transfer and Mrs. Jessie Poter- the Daughter's Pledge. A social kin Zackery by decease. The reg-hour followed which was enjoyed by twenty-five members

# Annual Reports

ter being represented by delegates Mitchell presiding. The fiscal year at the coming 65th Continental Con- coming to an end, annual reports were made by the following chairmen: Gift Shop, Mrs. Max Kulcke, siding. report of the business transacted Cheer, Miss Catherine Livaudais, at Congress which included changes in national by-laws and membership, Mrs. C. P. Gray, resolutions adopted. Mrs. George Sewing, Mrs. F. B. Shipp, Publi-Sturdy Sharp, and Mrs. C. R. Alexfor the completion of the club changes in national by-laws and Mrs. George Sewing, Mrs. F. B. Shipp, Publi-Sturdy Sharp, and Mrs. C. R. Alexfor the completion of the club changes in national by-laws and Mrs. George Sewing, Mrs. F. B. Shipp, Publi-Sturdy Sharp, and Mrs. C. R. Alexfor the coming year's study to be T. Madison told of her visit to city, Mrs. Prentice Gray. The ander, Naturalization Court in Philadel- historian, Mrs. Ed Dalton, submit- Mrs. Sharp gave a very inter- turned the meeting over to the phia while attending the American ted the scrapbook, a permanent esting demonstration on "Arrange-speakers of the day.

Bar Association She was imrecord of the accomplishments of ment of Furniture in the Home." Mrs. Stewart Scott pressed by the appreciation these the Hospital Auxiliary since its or- Members present were: citizens being naturalized showed ganization two years ago. The acti- dames R. W. Farmer, C. R. Alexvities of the group as recorded in ander, J. R. Williams, B. W. Wall, Miss Debbie Pirkston, national the scrapbook have been humani- Rome Colvin, O. H. Manhart, J. tarian, social, and financial in their E. Mock, S. O. Sharp, Don Glenn. effort to be of service to hospital- Guests were Mesdames N. E.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Prentice Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Shipp. Gray, Vice President, Mrs. Meyer Glazer, Recording Secretary, Mrs. tinue to be held every Monday Marcus Mapp, Corresponding Sec-afternoon and the third Thursday retary, Mrs. W. H. McFadden, and evening of each month.



SMART SEPARATES—Versatile as a one-man orchestra is the flannel jerkin and matching slim skirt at left, worn with a paisley shirt which may be switched at will. The long jersey cuffed overblouse at right has a removable striped nylon turtle-neck gilet, which may be removed for a dressy look or traded for a bright scarf to vary the color scheme.

#### Sterlington **HDC** Meets In Glenn Home

ing in the home of Mrs. Don meeting of the 1955-56 season. Glenn with Mrs. Sturdy Sharp pre-

Thompson and B. R. Hodnett,

Duplicate Bridge games will con-

## Mrs. Nelson Abell, Jr. Is Hostess To Potpourri

The Potpourri held its regular meeting Monday at the The Sterlington Home Demon-lovely bayou home of Mrs. Nelson Abell, Jr. Mrs. Abell portance of every Louisiana Chap-held recently with Mrs. Charles stration club held its August meet- and Mrs. Herbert Breard, Jr., were co-hostesses for the first Evelyn Rae King, Mary Cracker

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Taylor, the secretary, Reports were given by Mrs. Don Mrs. Herbert Breard, Jr., presided. Nineteenth Century Novels and served to Mrs. Joe Durrett, Jr.,

novel. She pointed out the im- Jack Terzia. portant contributions to the novel that were made by the particular writers whose works will be studied by the club this year. Mrs. Scott also gave an outline of the best presentation of a book report.

Mrs. Aage Glud then gave a report on the lives of Charlotte and Emily Bronte, demonstrating how

hardship and personal tragedies had helped shape them into out- Patsy Yates, Recie Cole, Margaret standing novelists.

which followed, refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Durrett, Jr., Mrs. Lester Hawsey, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. Aage

## Y'Ves Of YWCA Discuss Urgent Need Of YWCA Funds Miller Underwood. Mrs. Luckey brought 6 dried arrangements with her and explained how she treated

The Y'ves of the YWCA held their regular semi-monthly meeting on the morning of September 28, 1955, at the YWCA
Building located at 1515 Jackson street on the south side
Mulhearn and Mrs. Wm. M. Hoch-

son, presided at a short business come Wagon who was recruiting of the club. meeting. Mrs. J. H. Walker read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. H. W. Kight gave ficers for the coming year as fol-1st Vice President. Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Pitt; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Walker; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Spiegelhalter and Treasurer, Mrs. Wni. M. Hochstetler.

president to audit the books of the other 2 months. treasurer at the expiration of her

Mrs. Johnson introduced Mrs.

The president, Mrs. Hewitt John- Mary Louise Streich of the Wel-

the treasurer's report. Mrs. Beatle of the YWCA drive, talked to the Halter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Eason reported the slate of of-Eason reported the slate of of group on the urgent need for funds, Fossen, Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Jr. and asked for any suggestions in Mrs. W. E. McGough, Mrs. Frank lows: President, Mrs. E. J. Blake; soliciting other than the methods Eason, Mrs. Wm. M. Hochstetler, Mrs. Frank Eason and Mrs. Joe that there is only enough money Miss Bess Sharp and Mrs. Joe Gorman were appointed by the to keep the YWCA going for an-

Luckey, who gave an interesting welcome.

FIELD'S.

talk on dried flower arrangements. Her material was gathered from a book on that subject by Raye Miller Underwood. Mrs. Luckey each leaf, flower or even weed

Hostesses for the morning were stetler, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hundley. Mrs. Mary Louise Streich and Mrs. Klien Crow were guests

hostesses for the Welcome Wagon. Members present were: Mrs. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, chairman Herman Reece, Mrs. R. R. Spiegelshe already has used. Mrs. Coon Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Wayne stated that some people may have Gentry, Mrs. Thomas A. Pitt, Mrs. donations cards on their desks H. W. Kight, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, that they have temporarily over- Mrs. Everett G. Heller, Mrs. Wm. looked. Miss Bess Sharp, executive G. Bartlett, Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. secretary for the YWCA, stated E. J. Blake, Mrs. Beatle Eason,

ther 2 months.

Mrs. Thomas Pitt, program will be held on October 12, 1955; chairman, introduced Mrs. C. C. at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are most

#### Monticello FHA Choose Officers

Miss Duncan, Home Economics teacher of the Monticello school acted as chairman at the Future Homemakers meeting held recently at the school.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year; President, Joyce McPherson; Vice - President, Evelyn Rae King; Secretary, Barbara Burgess; Treasurer, Margie Watts; Reporter, Maggie Lou Harrison; Parliamentarian, Recie Cole; Song leader, Elsie Hawsey.

The committee chairmen include, and Elsie Hawsey on the constitution and by-laws committee; Refreshments, Velma Sikes, Mary Prine and Kathleen Morrow. Social, tanding novelists.

During the discussion period Melba Wiggins, Stella Perry, Linda

ma Stephens and Mrs. O. D. Sandi-Glud, Mrs. Fred Gulledge, Mrs. fer, will be club mothers. It was Mrs. Stewart Scott gave an in- Phelps Lyons, Mrs. Ben Marshall, decided that four officers and the teresting report on the history of Mrs. Jack Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Ransong leader, with Miss Duncan, the Nineteenth Century English som, Mrs. Stewart Scott and Mrs. would attend the F.H.A. meeting in Alexandria on Oct. 7-8.

Q. 5-East-West vulnearble and

West Pass, North 2 no trump

Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, you

The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club, North Double, East

West Pass, North 1 no trump,

North Pass, East 1 spade, South

North 2 no trump, East Pass,

**J873 45KQJ98** 

as South you hold:

heart South 2 spades.

What do you bid now?

heart, South 1 spade.

East 4 clubs, South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

## Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold:

AKQJ AKJ964 ♥AJ62 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ 6
The bidding has proceeded:
West 1 club, North Double, East AJ3 ♥J4 ♦AKQ62 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass, South? 1 What do you bid now? Q. 2- Partner opens with one East Pass, South? lub and you hold:

**★**K843 **♥** K 5 2 **♦** AK43 What is your response? Q. 3—As South you hold: ▲ Q 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 5 2 ◆ A 7 5 4 2 ♥A109862 ♦Q3 **♣AK**7 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 1 pade, East Pass.

What do you bid now? The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass. 2 clubs, West 2 spades. North 3 diamonds, East Pass, South 3 no trump, West Pass.
North 4 clubs, East Pass, South ?

South? What do you bid now?
Q. 8—East - West vulnerable and What do you bid now? as South you hold: ♠ Q 6 5 ♥952 ♦ K 543 ♣ K 7 5 Two For School The bidding has proceeded:

East Pass, South Pass, West 1 East 4 hearts, South? What do you bid now?

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## D. A. R. Chapter Meets In Oak Ridge Community Hall

Abram Morehouse Chapter D. A. R. held its September meeting in Oak Ridge at the Community Hall with Mrs. T. E. Barham, Mrs. R. E. Barham and Mrs. W. T. Barham

icanism and guest of the chapter, announced later. led the American's Creed. Mrs The regent announced that the Edwin Conger gave the president executive board had met during

regent announced the loss of two consideration of approval. members. Mrs. Lila L. Herndon The meeting was dismissed with ent also told that a D. A R. marker would be placed at the grave of Mrs. Zackery on October guests. 19, date of the regular chapter meeting which will be held at Bas-

Mrs. Hadley Leavell, vice regent and member of the yearbook committee, presented Mrs. H. F. Madison, regent of Fort Miro Chapter, D. A. R., who spoke on the highlights of the 64th Continental Congress held in Washington, D. C.

for this American citizenship.

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Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, regent, defense chairman, spoke on the and Mrs. A. H. Davenport, chap- United States Constitution. Mrs. lain, opened the meeting with the T. E. Barham, D. A. R. chairman, D. A. R. Ritual. Mrs. J. A. Daven-reported that thirty nine D. A. R. port led in the pledge of allegiance applicants papers had been sent to to the flag. Mrs. H. F. Madison, Washington for approval. She said Louisiana state chairman of Amer- the date of organization would be

general's message.

Mrs. David McIntosh, Mrs. H. F.
Madison and Mrs. C. C. Cumm
were welcomed as guest of the
each member prior to the Octochapter. Mrs. James Madison was ber meeting at which time they welcomed as a new member. The will be presented to the chapter for

by transfer and Mrs. Jessie Poter-the Daughter's Pledge. A social kin Zackery by decease. The reg-hour followed which was enjoyed by twenty-five members and

## **Annual Reports** St. Francis Aux.

The September meeting of the She particularly stressed the im- St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary was ter being represented by delegates Mitchell presiding. The fiscal year ing in the home of Mrs. Don meeting of the 1955-56 season. Mrs. J. B. Shackelford gave a men: Gift Shop, Mrs. Max Kulcke, siding. resolutions adopted. Mrs. George Sewing, Mrs. F. B. Shipp, Publi-T. Madison told of her visit to city, Mrs. Prentice Gray. The ander. Bar Association She was im- record of the accomplishments of ment of Furniture in the Home."

ized patients. Officers elected for the coming ear are: President, Mrs. Prentice Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Shipp. Gray, Vice President, Mrs. Meyer | Duplicate Bridge games will con-Glazer, Recording Secretary, Mrs. tinue to be held every Monday



SMART SEPARATES-Versatile as a one-man orchestra is the flannel jerkin and matching slim skirt at left, worn with a paisley shirt which may be switched at will. The long jersey cuffed overblouse at right has a removable striped nylon turtle-neck gilet, which may be removed for a dressy look or traded for a bright scarf to vary the

#### Sterlington HDC Meets In Glenn Home

were made by the following chair- Glenn with Mrs. Sturdy Sharp pre- In the absence of the president,

phia while attending the American ted the scrapbook, a permanent esting demonstration on "Arrange-speakers of the day. pressed by the appreciation these the Hospital Auxiliary since its or- Members present were: Mescitizens being naturalized showed ganization two years ago. The acti-dames R. W. Farmer, C. R. Alexvities of the group as recorded in ander, J. R. Williams, B. W. Wall, Miss Debbie Pirkston, national the scrapbook have been humani- Rome Colvin, O. H. Manhart, J. tarian, social, and financial in their E. Mock, S. O. Sharp, Don Glenn. effort to be of service to hospital-ized patients.

Guests were Mesdames N. E. Thompson and B. R. Hodnett.

## Mrs. Nelson Abell, Jr. Is Hostess To Potpourri

The Potpourri held its regular meeting Monday at the The Sterlington Home Demon- lovely bayou home of Mrs. Nelson Abell, Jr. Mrs. Abell The committee chairmen include, portance of every Louisiana Chapheld recently with Mrs. Charles stration club held its August meet- and Mrs. Herbert Breard, Jr., were co-hostesses for the first Evelyn Rae King, Mary Cracker

Mrs. Jack Taylor, the secretary, report of the business transacted at Congress which included changes in national by-laws and Membership, Mrs. C. P. Gray.

Cheer, Miss Catherine Livaudais, Reports were given by Mrs. Don Mrs. Herbert Breard, Jr., presided. Glenn, Mrs. Rome Colvin, Mrs. After the completion of the club business she announced the topic Sturdy Sharp, and Mrs. C. R. Alex- for the coming year's study to be Nineteenth Century Novels and

> novel. She pointed out the im- Jack Terzia. portant contributions to the novel that were made by the particular writers whose works will be studied by the club this year. Mrs. Scott also gave an outline of the best presentation of a book report.

Mrs. Aage Glud then gave a re-Marcus Mapp, Corresponding Sec- afternoon and the third Thursday port on the lives of Charlotte and retary, Mrs. W. H. McFadden, and evening of each month.

Emily Bronte, demonstrating how

hardship and personal tragedies had helped shape them into outstanding novelists.

During the discussion period which followed, refreshments were Nolnad, and Margie Watts. Naturalization Court in Philadel- historian, Mrs. Ed Dalton, submit- Mrs. Sharp gave a very inter- turned the meeting over to the Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. Aage ma Stephens and Mrs. O. D. Sandi-Glud, Mrs. Fred Gulledge, Mrs. fer, will be club mothers. It was Mrs. Stewart Scott gave an in- Phelps Lyons, Mrs. Ben Marshall, decided that four officers and the teresting report on the history of Mrs. Jack Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Ran- song leader, with Miss Duncan, the Nineteenth Century English som, Mrs. Stewart Scott and Mrs. would attend the F.H.A. meeting

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

♥J4 ♦AKQ62 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass North 1 heart, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 2- Partner opens with one club and you hold ♠K843 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ AK43 ♣ J 6 What is your response? Q. 3-As South you hold:

AA4 ♥A109862 ♦Q3 ♣AK7
The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: Q. 4—As South you hold: AKJ54 VAJ6 4972 4963 A V65 4 J873 \*KQJ987 North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 spade, West Pass.

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The Y'ves of the YWCA held their regular semi-monthly meeting on the morning of September 28, 1955, at the YWCA Mrs. Herman Reece, Mrs. B. L. Building located at 1515 Jackson street on the south side Mulhearn and Mrs. Wm. M. Hochof Monroe.

son, presided at a short business come Wagon who was recruiting of the club. meeting. Mrs. J. H. Walker read ficers for the coming year as fol-1st Vice President, Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Pitt: 3rd Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Walker: Secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Wni. M. Hochstetler.

Mrs. Wm. M. Hochsteller.

Mrs. Frank Eason and Mrs. Joe
Gorman were appointed by the president to audit the books of the treasurer at the expiration of her. treasurer at the expiration of her

Mrs. Johnson introduced Mrs. Luckey, who gave an interesting welcome.

#### Monticello FHA Choose Officers

Miss Duncan, Home Economics teacher of the Monticello school acted as chairman at the Future Homemakers meeting held recently at the school.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year; President, Joyce McPherson; Vice - President, Evelyn Rae King; Secretary, Barbara Burgess; Treasurer, Margie Watts; Reporter, Maggie Lou Harrison; Parliamentarian, Recie Cole; Song leader, Elsie Hawsey.

and Elsie Hawsey on the constitution and by-laws committee; Re freshments, Velma Sikes, Mary Prine and Kathleen Morrow. Social, Patsy Yates, Recie Cole, Margaret Cracker and Alice Sikes; Budget Melba Wiggins, Stella Perry, Linda

in Alexandria on Oct. 7-8.

## Goren on Bridge

Q. 5-East-West vulnearble and as South you hold:

**★**KJ964 ♥AJ62 ♦ K 10 5 ♣ 6 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club, North Double, East 1 heart South 2 spades. West Pass, North 2 no trump

East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, you

♠ Q 10 963 ♥ Q 52 ♦ A 7 5 4 2 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 club, North Double, East heart, South 1 spade.

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A Q 6 5 ♥952 ♦ K543 ♣ K 7 5 The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South Pass, West 1 heart, North 1 spade. East 4 hearts, South ? What do you bid now?

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talk on dried flower arrangements. Her material was gathered from a book on that subject by Raye Miller Underwood. Mrs. Luckey brought 6 dried arrangements with her and explained how she treated each leaf, flower or even weed,

Hostesses for the morning were of Monroe.

The president, Mrs. Hewitt JohnMary Louise Streich of the Weland Mrs. Klien Crow were guests

hostesses for the Welcome Wagon. ing and Mrs. H. W. Kight gave Mrs. J. Norman Coon, chairman Herman Reece, Mrs. R. R. Spiegelthe treasurer's report. Mrs. Beatle of the YWCA drive, talked to the Halter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. Van Eason reported the slate of of- group on the urgent need for funds. Fossen, Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Jr., ficers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. E. J. Blake; and asked for any suggestions in Mrs. W. E. McGough, Mrs. Frank lows: President Mrs. B. J. Blake; soliciting other than the methods Eason, Mrs. Wm. M. Hochstetler, she already has used. Mrs. Coon Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Wayne stated that some people may have Gentry, Mrs. Thomas A. Pitt, Mrs. donations cards on their desks H. W. Kight, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, that they have temporarily over- Mrs. Everett G. Heller, Mrs. Wm. R. R. Spiegelhalter and Treasurer, looked. Miss Bess Sharp, executive G. Bartlett, Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs.

> Mrs. Thomas Pitt, program will be held on October 12, 1955, chairman, introduced Mrs. C. C. at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are most

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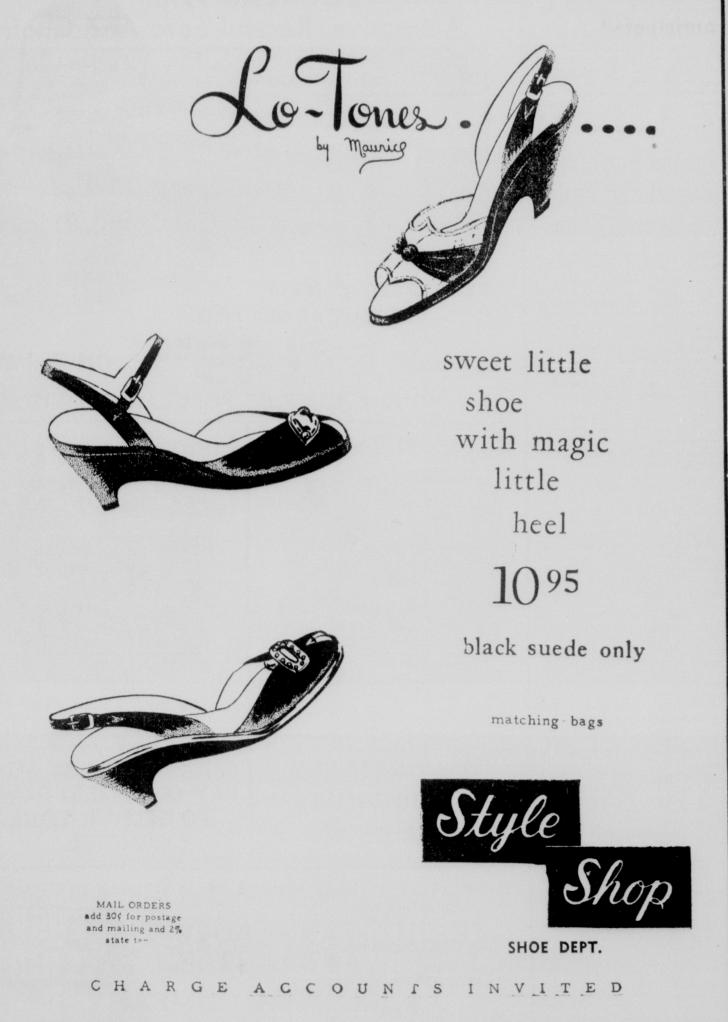


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## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



Do not forget about cabbage. It is high in health value, inexpensive and even low in calories.

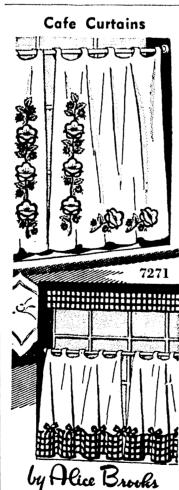
#### Little Regarded Foods Really Are 'Glamorous'

There are three classes of foods is high in health value, inexpensive which are most important because and even low in calories, in case of their health value but which are more or less unsung. We do not think of them as glamorous foods although they help to make us look especially important during the glamorous and also have delightful winter when we do not have so

flavors. The first is the root family. Strictly speaking not all vegetables which grow under the ground are root vegetables but for convenience sake we will classify them this way. I am speaking of potatoes, onions, beets, carrots, parsnips and turnips. They give us starches, sugars, vitamins and minerals, Bake them rather than boil them whenever possible. If you boil them cook them dry. Do not pour

any water off. Dried Bean Family The second group is the dried bean family. This group is low in cost and extremely high in health value. These foods provide splendid quantities of minerals and vitamins and also a high grade vegetables protein. The dried navy bean can take the place of meat once in a while. Actually nothing is more delicious or nutritious than bean soup on a cold day. This is one reason why so many children are so healthy on a low cost diet. They navy bean is rich in vitamin B, iron, calcium and other valuable elements.

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#### Rainbow Girls Will Install Officers Sunday

Worthy associate advisor, Jose- Early fall flowers decorated the Drill leader, Rose Prine; Love, W. C. Hudson, high score, Mrs. Polly Lemons; Religion, Mary Hel-Dorothy Lyons, second and Mrs.

Nature, Linda Rountree; Im-Mary Moseley; Patriotism Nita Mrs. Ellis Womack. Thompson; Service, Myrna Mose-

Confidential observer, Jo Ann Bennett; Outer observer, Annett Doyle; Choir director, Toni Roberts; Pianist, Peggy Kirkland. Installing Officers: Recorder - council with their advisor, Mrs. Mrs. Lexie White; Worthy advisor Wynn, met twice prior to the op-— Julianne White; marshall — ening of school to plan the pro-

Chaplain

advisor - Mrs. Jewel Head. public is invited

Virginia Kirkland;

#### Mrs. McCormick Entertains Bridge Club

Installation of officers — Order of the Rainbow for Girls to be held Sunday October 2, at 2:00 p. on Wednesday night, which was ficers of St. Patrick's Mothers' the return of Father Dube, who was called to Canada on account of the last illness and death of his ficers of St. Patrick's Mothers' father. Worthy advisor, Joyce Holley; the first meeting of the fall season. phine Ragus; Charity, Lillian Hol-house and prizes were won by Mrs. lingsworth; Faith, Dawana Head; W. C. Hudson, high score, Mrs. J. V. Simms, low score.

Others playing were Mrs. Fred nortality, Kathryn Tyson; Fidelity, Primin, Mrs. Harry Roundtree and

#### Wisner F. H. A.

The Wisner F. H. A. executive - Catherine Hart; Musician — gram of work for the 1955-56 year. A theme for the year was chosen Ars. Johnnie V. Bennett; Mother and plans were made for the Wisner chapter to have an interesting This is an open installation, the and educational program for the members to enjoy.



#### Mother's Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Russell Fleeman, president; Mrs. O. S. Brown, vice president; the return of Father Dube, who

Club were installed at the September meeting by Mrs. Frank Cain, a past president.

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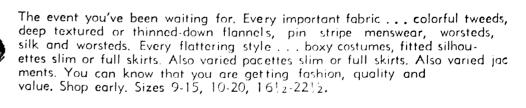
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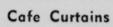
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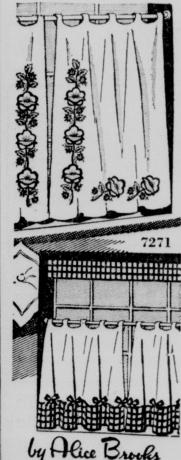
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The Wisner F. H. A. executive council with their advisor, Mrs. Mrs. Lexie White; Worthy advisor Wynn, met twice prior to the op-Julianne White; marshall - ening of school to plan the program of work for the 1955-56 year. A theme for the year was chosen and plans were made for the Wisner chapter to have an interesting This is an open installation, the and educational program for the members to enjoy

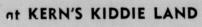


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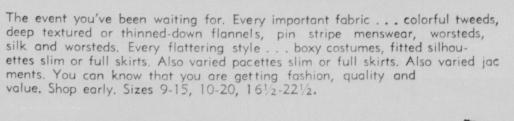
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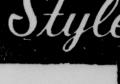


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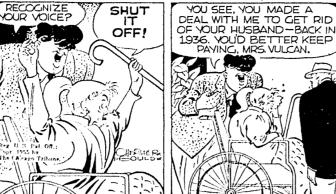
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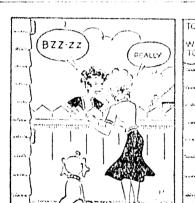




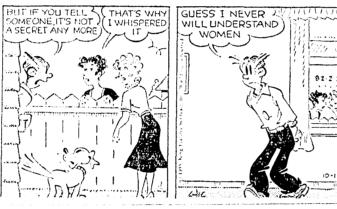




























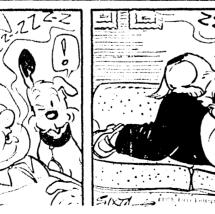










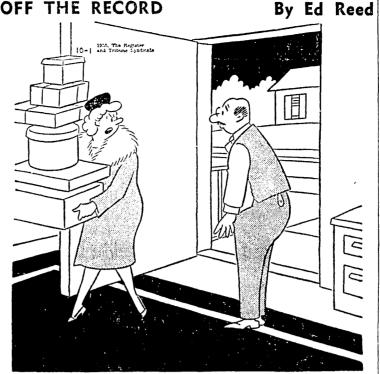






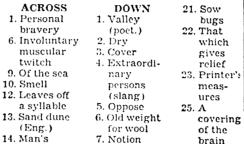






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Junior division beef cattle -Baby beef (Angus), J. H. Walker, Jonesboro; heifer calf (Shorthorn), Lamont Massey, Jonesboro; junior yearling heifer (Angus), J. H. Walker: aged cow (Shorthorn), also grand champion female, Lamont Massey; junior yearling bull (Hereford), Albert Leckie, Ansley; two year - old bull (Hereford),

ing residence on Tuesday, Oct. 4, Quitman; senior heifer calf, Ray Bond, Jonesboro; junior yearling heifer, Everett Culpepper, Jonesboro; three - year - old cow, Sarah adjacent to the Confederate MeJean Avery, Weston; aged cow, George Abbott, Jonesboro.

Junior hog show (all placing entries were Chester Whites) -Junior sow pig, Jimmy Walker, Jonesboro; junior boar pig, Ray Bond, Jonesboro; senior sow pig, William Maxwell, Jonesboro; senior boar pig. James Bond, Jonboro; aged sow, Donnie Warren, Jonesboro: champion market hog, Jimmy Walker, Jonesboro.

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7:30—Around World News
7:35—Twin City Serenade
7:55—La News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
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MBS-250 Watts
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7:00—Guest Star 12:55-News 1:00-Sign off

KMLB-1440 KC

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11:30—Morning Listening
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12:00—Relaxin Time
12:15—Music You Want
12:30—Its Time
12:35—Gridiron Salute
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6:30—News
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#### KNOE-1390 KC NSC---5,000 Watts

5:00-News

5:00—Morning Prayer 5:05—Eye Opener 5:10—Top of the Morning 5:55—Your County Agent 8:00—News 6:05—Weather 6:15—Top O' The Morning 6:55—News 7:00—News 7:05—Happiness Exchange

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3:45-Garden Gate

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KNOE-TV---Channel 8

2:00—Selected Progamming
3:00—Frontier Playhouse
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—This is the life
5:30—Beat the Clock
6:00—TBA 6:30—The Honeymooners

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—It's Always Jan 8:00—Gunsmoke 8:30-Your Hit Parade 10:00-Dolair A Second 10:30-News. Weather, Spts 10:40-Sign Off WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

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**City Court** 

MONROE The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City ing the peace. Court by Judge W. M. Harper: John W. Pesnell, age unlisted, No city court v Monroe, was fined \$25 or seven in West Monroe.

pons, simple battery, and disturb- ment of fright."

WEST MONROE No city court was held yesterday



6:30 P.M. CHANNEL



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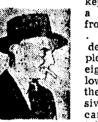
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THE FAMOUS RANGERS QUARTET, above, from Hollywood, Calif., (with the "world's lowest bass") will appear in a concert with the Holloway family from Bogalusa, La., Saturday night at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium. Doors will open at 7 p.m. In the Holloway family there are five children, ranging in ages from 17 to 9, all of whom are said to be extraordinary singers. The concert is sponsored by the Twin City Singing convention and all proceeds will go for the promotion of singing Sunday at West Monroe High School and a singing school next summer.

Walter Winchell

## Lights Over Broadway



the most extenpress because he did not want to the middle of the night with the frighten the American people. Dr. bases loaded and nobody out." Snyder tells intimates: "Eisenhower had a fine trip to the hospi-

an attack during a dinner. It ers' Roy Campanella: "You have (one of the top West Coast medi- a lot of little boy in you, too." cos) was at the same table and he, also, walked the man to the car psychological shock . . . "By ing: Leo's nose-to-nose and mouthwalk," he said, "I mean really to-mouth debates with umpires . . After one loud skirmish with an nolle prossed. Charges included re- cal, rather than horizontal posi- arbiter, Leo marched back to the sisting arrest, illegal use of wea- tion at that point, due to the ele- dugout muttering what sounded

> The President has had about 8 last three showed good repair in been doing all afternoon." evidence as rapidly as the doctor has ever seen. He added that it would look as if he would have a very good scar tissue develop, unless something unforeseen and unexpected were to occur. In fact, a very excellent scar . . . The doctor added that he has every reason to expect a perfect recovery and that the President would be able to exercise and play all the golf he wishes . . . And if he doesn't get upset and takes advantage of the situation and doesn't attend any receptions or make any speeches he doesn't have to, he could run another term without damage . . In fact, continues the good news, the doctor says he considers that this collateral circulation would give him a better heart than he had physically for the last three years.

The nation has been relieved of one anxiety, at least. Debbie and Eddie have become Debbieddie . . Several months ago, the bride declared: "On most decisions I'm pretty impulsive. But on any decision, Eddie ponders and ponders and never makes up his mind until the last minute. This can go on for years." Eddie, apparently, pondered and pondered his romantic problem and finally made up his mind. The months of pondering must have seemed like years to Debbie. Anyhow, their well-wishers hope the Fishers' marriage will be happier than their engage-

The World Series, the nation's annual frenzy, is performing its customary magic: Transforming seemingly rational humans into fanatic experts zealously proclaimtheir triumphant convictions and offering an analysis of their strategic conclusions to One and All . . . In the best second-guess tradition, they'll tell you who

Maj. Gen. Howard McC Snyder should have done what, where and treated President Eisenhower five when - after every game . . . minutes after the attack. He was Frankie Frisch, one of the pas- again by the stock market's dive kept quiet to have time's titans, has noted: "Every a good recovery manager in baseball knows the The frightened chumps who dump-

plete rest for fielding, you'll win, if you haven't eight hours to al- you won't." low him to have After serving as a manager, sive recovery. A Frankie became a baseball broadcardiogram was taken at that time . Snyder decided not to tell the grinned. "You never wake up in

For the players, professional tal, physically and psychologicalbaseball is not merely a game. It's a tough job—a rugged way to earn a living. But most ballplay-The President was recently told ers have a passion for the game. about a famous general who had This was explained by the Dodgturned out not to be any heart trou- to be a man to be a big-league ble, but Dr. Myron Prinzmetal ballplayer. But you have to have

Leo Durocher's departure from and avoided a stretcher or ambu- the game deprives the sport of  $\boldsymbol{a}$ lance because of the potential good act. Hammy, but entertainlike profanity. The ump assistance "What did you say?"

Leo: "What did you say?"

"Guess what I

The President has had about 8 Leo exploded: "Guess what I cardiograms up to now . . . The said. Guess! That's what you've

Archie Moore once achieved his



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sentative of the Foundation, said.

The average cost of each Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship will be aproximately \$1500 per year or \$6,000 for the four years, with about \$2500 going to the college as a supplemental grant and about \$3,500 going to the student for tuition and other expenses, Haynes pointed out.

. . Moore absorbed heavy punishment before he was hammered into submission by the Rock. Ringsiders agreed he is a heavyweight in the finest sense of the word. Incredibly, during the 1940s, Archie required surgery. The illness shriveled him to a mere 110

Look mag currently reminds historians of this momentous event: 'Clark Gable's incredible sex appeal has stirred women for three decades." The periodical's conclusion is beyond the realm of debate of course. Before he stirred women, Gable was a little-known actor at Warner's. He was soon dropped by that studio - because sexless execs were convinced he lacked sex appeal.

Where there is fear - there are fools. This was demonstrated following the President's illness, from the shock mechanics of the game. Master- ed their valuable securities dis-. . The Presi- minding is a lot of bunk. If you've played the same irrational stupiddent had a com- got pitching and hitting and good ity during the Fulbright Committee's farcical investigation. Those who purchased the stocks at bargain prices will undoubtedly reap

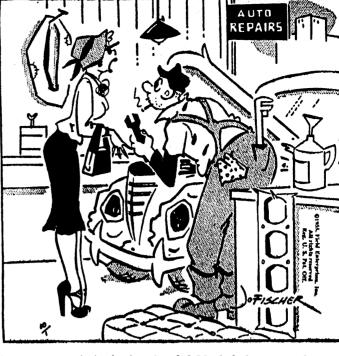
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local public and parochial schools A total of 100 scholarships with a valuation of \$600,000 is being offered throughout the nation to outstanding students this year, J. C. Haynes, southeastern repre-

greatest victory outside of the ring. He demonstrated the remarkable recuperative powers of the body



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hefty profits in the near future. Floyd Odlum, one of the shrewd-Moore was a victim of ulcers which est traders, once admonished: "You buy when the other fellow sells and sell when it looks rosiest.' The stock market is affected by emotions, of course. In the long run, however, it reflects the national economy. Our economy to-

day is sound and expanding. Will Rogers nutshelled it: "In Wall Street, bulls and bears are outnumbered by jackasses.'

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in CINEMASCOPE and COLORI GRÄNGER SÄNDERS GREENWOOD LINDFORS



By Jo Fischer Three Are Taken To Penitentiary

> Three Ouachita parish prisoners were transferred from the parish jail Friday to start serving terms in the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, according to Sheriff Bailey Grant.

Assistant Criminal Investigator Raymond F. Knowles took the convicted persons, all Negroes, to the state institution. They included: Lee M. Henderson, 37, sentenced to three years by Judge David I. f Garrett on Sept. 23 on a burglary charge:

Ruth Remus, 20, woman, sentenced to two years and two years on two counts of forgery, the sentences to run concurrently: Johnny Anding, 23, sentenced to

five years on each of two counts of forgery, the sentences to run concurrently.

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THE FAMOUS RANGERS QUARTET, above, from Hollywood, Calif., (with the "world's lowest bass") will appear in a concert with the Holloway family from Bogalusa, La., Saturday night at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium. Doors will open at 7 p.m. In the Holloway family there are five children, ranging in ages from 17 to 9, all of whom are said to be extraordinary singers. The concert is sponsored by the Twin City Singing convention and all proceeds will go for the promotion of singing Sunday at West Monroe High School and a singing school next summer.

Walter Winchell

## Lights Over Broadway

treated President Eisenhower five when - after every game . . .

press because he did not want to the middle of the night with the frighten the American people. Dr. bases loaded and nobody out." Snyder tells intimates: "Eisenhower had a fine trip to the hospital, physically and psychological-baseball is not merely a game.

8:30—Waterfront
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:16—The Falcon
10:45—Wrestling (one of the top West Coast media a lot of little boy in you, too," cos) was at the same table and he, psychological shock Four persons had their cases carry him, but keep him in a verti- After one loud skirmish with an nolle prossed. Charges included re- cal, rather than horizontal posi- arbiter, Leo marched back to the sisting arrest, illegal use of wea- tion at that point, due to the ele- dugout muttering what sounded

> cardiograms up to now . . . The said. Guess! That's what you've last three showed good repair in been doing all afternoon.' evidence as rapidly as the doctor has ever seen. He added that it would look as if he would have a very good scar tissue develop, unless something unforeseen and unexpected were to occur. In fact, a very excellent scar . . . The doctor added that he has every reason to expect a perfect recovery and that the President would be able to exercise and play all the golf he wishes . . . And if he doesn't get upset and takes advantage of the situation and doesn't attend any receptions or make any speeches he doesn't have to, he could run another term without damage ... In fact, continues the good news, the doctor says he considers this collateral circulation would give him a better heart than he had physically for the last three years.

The nation has been relieved of one anxiety, at least. Debbie and Eddie have become Debbieddie . Several months ago, the bride declared: "On most decisions I'm pretty impulsive. But on any decision, Eddie ponders and ponders and never makes up his mind until the last minute. This can go on for years." Eddie, apparently, pondered and pondered his romantic problem and finally made up mind. The months of pondering must have seemed like years to Debbie. Anyhow, their well-wishers hope the Fishers' marriage will be happier than their engage-

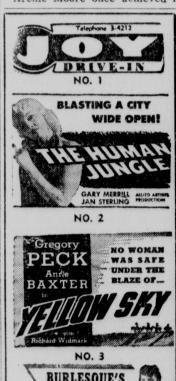
annual frenzy, is performing its customary magic: Transforming seemingly rational humans into fanatic experts zealously proclaiming their triumphant convictions offering an analysis of their strategic conclusions to One and tradition, they'll tell you who

Maj. Gen. Howard McC Snyder should have done what, where and minutes after the attack. He was Frankie Frisch, one of the paskept quiet to have time's titans, has noted: "Every following the President's illness. a good recovery manager in baseball knows the The frightened chumps who dump-

eight hours to al- you won't." low him to have the most extensive recovery. A Frankie became a baseball broadcardiogram was caster. He relished the new job. taken at that time "A wonderful business," . . Snyder decided not to tell the grinned. "You never wake up in

For the players, professional It's a tough job-a rugged way to earn a living. But most ballplay-The President was recently told ers have a passion for the game. about a famous general who had This was explained by the Dodgan attack during a dinner. It ers' Roy Campanella: "You have turned out not to be any heart trou- to be a man to be a big-league but Dr. Myron Prinzmetal ballplayer. But you have to have

also, walked the man to the car Leo Durocher's departure from and avoided a stretcher or ambu- the game deprives the sport of a lance because of the potential good act. Hammy, but entertain-. . . "By ing: Leo's nose-to-nose and mouthmean really to-mouth debates with umpires . like profanity. Leo: "What did you say?

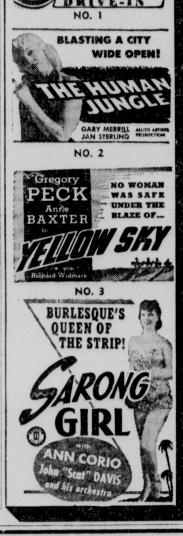


The World Series, the nation's . In the best second-guess

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The President has had about 8 Leo exploded: "Guess what I

Archie Moore once achieved his



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Booklets on a new nationwide, four-year college scholarship program sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation have been received by local public and parochial schools. A total of 100 scholarships with

a valuation of \$600,000 is being offered throughout the nation to outstanding students this year, J. C. Haynes, southeastern representative of the Foundation, said. The average cost of each Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship will be aproximately \$1500 per year or \$6,000 for the four years, with about \$2500 going to the college as a supplemental grant and about \$3,500 going to the student for tuition and other expenses, Haynes pointed out.

greatest victory outside of the ring. He demonstrated the remarkable recuperative powers of the body. Moore absorbed heavy punishment before he was hammered into submission by the Rock. Ringsiders agreed he is a heavyweight in the finest sense of the word. Incredibly, during the 1940s, Archie Moore was a victim of ulcers which est traders, once admonished: required surgery. The illness shriveled him to a mere 110 sells and sell when it looks rosiest."

Look mag currently reminds historians of this momentous event: "Clark Gable's incredible sex appeal has stirred women for three decades." The periodical's condecades." The periodical's con-clusion is beyond the realm of de-outnumbered by jackasses." bate of course. Before he stirred women, Gable was a little-known actor at Warner's. He was soon dropped by that studio - because sexless execs were convinced he lacked sex appeal.

Where there is fear - there are fools. This was demonstrated again by the stock market's dive from the shock mechanics of the game. Master-. The Presi- minding is a lot of bunk. If you've played the same irrational stupiddent had a com- got pitching and hitting and good ity during the Fulbright Commitplete rest for fielding, you'll win, if you haven't tee's farcical investigation. Those who purchased the stocks at bargain prices will undoubtedly reap

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hefty profits in the near future Floyd Odlum, one of the shrewd-'You buy when the other fellow

The stock market is affected by emotions, of course. In the long run, however, it reflects the national economy. Our economy today is sound and expanding.

Will Rogers nutshelled it: "In

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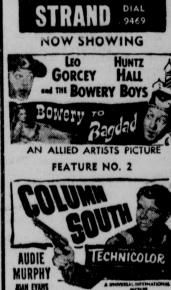
By Jo Fischer Three Are Taken To Penitentiary

> Three Ouachita parish prisoners were transferred from the parish jail Friday to start serving terms in the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, according to Sheriff Bailey Grant.

> Assistant Criminal Investigator Raymond F. Knowles took the convicted persons, all Negroes, to the state institution. They included: Lee M. Henderson, 37, sentenced to three years by Judge David I. Garrett on Sept. 23 on a burglary charge:

Ruth Remus, 20, woman, sentenced to two years and two years on two counts of forgery, the sentences to run concurrently: Johnny Anding, 23, sentenced to

five years on each of two counts of forgery, the sentences to run



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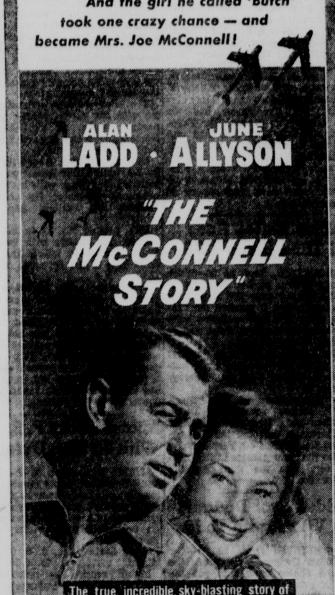
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# Northeast Takes On Delta State Tonight

#### Statesmen After 12th Win In Row In Contest Here

Boasting a string of eleven consecutive victories, including ten from an unbeaten season last year, Statesmen of Cleveland, Miss, move into Monroe tonight in quest of their twelfth straight triumph at the expense of the Indians of Northeast Louisiana State College. Game time is 8 o'clock at Brown

But Coach Devone Payne's Redskins, while seeking to snap the Statesmen's chain of wins, will be seeking their first victory of the season after reverses at the hands of Southeastern Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin College.

The game tonight will be the first of five straight home showings for the Tribe which meets Southwestern Louistana Institute, West ern Kentucky, McNeese, and Liv ingston (Ala.) State in order.

Northeast, placing its offensive threat in the ball handling ability of Aubrey Wade, Tommy Leos, Mack Powell, and Wallace Hargon, is also hoping Danny Hoak, injured quarterback, and Sammy Moore, crippled pivotman, will be available for play. Hoak and Moore have been responding to treatment, but it was still uncertain last night whether or not they will be ready before another week.

The Redskins played an impressive game last week in limiting a heavier Stephen F. Austin team to a 15-6 victory at Nacogdoches. Tex., leading Indian followers to believe the Tribe is "coming around.'

Meanwhile, Delta State is moaning the injury of two key players, tackle Albrey Rozzell, already being boomed for Little All - America, and quarterback Norman Wells, the Statesmen's passing ace.

Rozzell was injured in the 20-7 defeat of Millsaps last week, and Wells suffered a shoulder injury in Wednesday's practice scrim-

But Coach E. B. "Gene" Chadwick still has "the horses" to go, particularly halfback Carl Grubbs, rated one of the fastest backs in the south with the ability to run, pass, or punt, and he's also an excellent pass receiver, and fullback Mike Nichols, the Belzoni, Miss., lad who averaged nine yards per try against Millsans.

nounced for Delta State, but North- to Jack Gilchrist for the Warriors' east is expected to open with Billy lone extra point behind Gregory's Laird, left end; Sherrod McKoin, first touchdown. left tackie: Bob Windle, left guard; Dalton Smith, center; C. J. Melan- an 81-yard sprint in the first quarcon, right guard; Francis "Red" Yocom, right tackle; Joe Driskill, right end; Hargon, quarterback; Wade, left half; Leos, right half; and Powell, fullback.

#### **Baylor Attempts** To Upset Power From Maryland

WACO, Tex., Sept. 30 (4) -Maryland's Terrapins, usually around the top in collegiate football rankings, invade Texas for the first time in history tomorrow night and they find a willing host — Baythey find a willing host - Baylor's ambitious Bears

Maryland comes to the Southwest with the nation's No. 1 rating and favored accordingly to beat an undefeated although somewhat unimpressive Baylor.

will play in a face mask,

ped the No. 1 team of the nation, Heels outside entire game.

either victory.

#### Lefties Series Aces 1st Time Since 1919

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 Mb-When 12. Johnny Podres pitched Brooklyn to

In 1919, known as the "Black downs so far by rushing. Reuther and Harry (Slim) Saller Miami Socks F. S. U. White Sox 9-1, and 4-2, respectively, With 34 To 0 Defect in the first two games. Little Dick-White Sox 3-0.

#### Odds Favor Dodgers To Win Again Today

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 (Parthe Florida State ... 0 0 0 0-0 Thompson, who will start his Lion back Paul Roye took up tally.



THOSE RAMBLING PELICANS—The Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans may not have the "winningest" team in these parts, but they are fast being known as the "travelingest." Today, the Pelican squad (pictured above) boards a bus for Ogden, Utah, where L. T. I. meets the Utah Training School for Boys next week. Already this year, the Pels have played at Mariana, Fla., and their schedule includes teams of Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas. The Utah visit was scheduled when Oklahoma Training School cancelled its game next week. (Staff Photo)

# Neville Drops J-H, 27-13

### Waterproof Sinks Davidson's Eleven By 33 To 13 Count

ST. JOSEPH, La., Sept. 30 (Special) — The Waterproof Tigers em-downs and passed for one, with the 30 (Special)—Class A Lake Provi-ployed a shuffled backfield to top-visiting Tigers, after trailing at the dence scored its fourth straight ple the Warriors of Davidson High half, tying up the game in the third School here this afternoon, 33 to

J. D. Stockstill, shifted from downs. quarterback to left half, and Neal Fletcher each scored two touchdowns for Waterproof, and Edgar Chase, new Tiger quarterback, scored a touchdown and a conver-

Donald Gregory scored both Davidson touchdowns, getting the first on a 21-yard pass from Date Hoover in the second quarter, and adding his second when he covered a Waterproof fumble in the end zone No starting lineup had been an- in the fourth period, Hoover passed

Stockstill got his touchdowns on ter and a 20-yard dash off tackle in the second period. Fletcher went 37 yards for a third quarter touchdown and scampered 63 yards for the final in the fourth period. Chase 'sneaked" for his from one yard away in the opening period.

Vernon Mitchell converted twice lory, R. S. Smith, Wiley Rabb and Bobby Entercian led the Waterproof defense.

defending district B champs, next Friday at Waterproof.

# Oklahoma Strong

with Del Shofner, its great sopholina last week, face a real test dium.

omore back of last fall who has
tomorrow against Pittsburgh to

Coach Harry Turpin's Demons offense and defense, been favoring an ankle injury, almost at full speed; Jim Taylor, the regular center, in top shape, Two years ago, Pitt tied the first two '55 outings, slipping past and with only Dugan Pearce, veteran guard, unable to play. Pearce
which the Sooners vent on to hang
the regular tackle

Two years ago, the decidence of the control of th has been ill. Bill Parsley, tackle, up a 20-game winning streak, now who got a cut lip against Villanova, the longest current string.

Baylor trimmed Hardin - Sim- in his ninth year here, was dismons 35 - 7 and beat Villanova 19- satisfied this week with his team's Gregory, who led Trinity Univer-

> Pitt, pegged No. 12 in the poll, tories, California fell to the Pan-thers 27 - 7 and Syracuse lost 22- Knockout punch.
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> Operating from a halfback slot thers 27 - 7 and Syracuse lost 22- knockout punch.

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The Yankee triumphs in the first consecutive quarters. This record two games were turned in by left-goes back to the second quarter handers Whitey Ford and Tommy of the Texas game last year. Pitt left final ten; and coming right to the second to the second the provention of the Texas game last year. Pitt left left final ten; and coming right to the first consecutive quarters. This record to two tallies, definal ten; and coming right the final ten; and coming right the final ten; and coming right to the final ten; and coming right the final ten; and coming right the final ten; and coming right to the final ten; and coming right tenses.

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ie Kerr won the third for the MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30 (20-Coach

from the New York Yankees to-viere (4-plunge); Reeves (1-run); York Giants, has been in the Rams scored the first Quachita TD, earmorrow and square the competi- Siegel (4 - plunge). Conversions: lineup for four years. He was ob- ly in the second period, after taktion at two games each.

York Giants, has been in the Rams scored the first Quachita TD, earlineup for four years. He was ob- ly in the second period, after taktained on a waiver from the Rams ing an 18 - yard aerial from quarThe Rams were hampered all Loftin, 2.

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 30 — (Special) Quarterback Elton Uphaw, recovered from an early season injury, fired the Neville High Tigers of Monroe to a 27-13 riumph over the Jonesboro Hodge Tigers here tonight in a district double-A conference football

Upshaw ran for three touchquarter, and sacking up the victory victory here tonight by ekeing out

After a scoreless first quarter, blazing finish. ter, and Billy King converted, but Thomas plunged three yards across 46-yard pass and run play, Jerry Earl's kick for the PAT failed. Shankles to John Conville, and Newellton then threatened to Emmet Golden's one-yard touch- score on a series of passes but down plunge followed by James the aerial attack was finally thwart-

Poda's conversion Upshaw plunged from the one in Dickie Landrum. broke away on a 45-yard end yard stripes as both later skirted left end from the one, when approaching pay dirt.

## Lake Charles For McNeese Contest

McNeese, with Coach John Gre-Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, in his ninth year here, was discleash.

2 but didn't look very sharp in practices, however. He said the sity through the 1954 campaign Sooners are restless and not without a loss or tie, has more "guns" stashed away in his Lake Lions, with no less than six of bearing the brunt of most of the and again. Their longest run was a Charles stronghold than a field ar- their starters out of uniform, tackling of Bastrop's hard - run- 70-yard kickoff return in the final opened this season with two vic. tillery regiment. But a couple of played a surprisingly rugged game ning Bob Loftin.

hers 27 - 7 and Syracuse lost 22. Knockout punch.

Operating from a halfback slot, at halftime, 7 - 6, but falling bepointer and Bastrop drove 68.

Pitisburgh will average 13. Charlie Dollar transferred to Mechind in the third period, 20 - 7, Rob plunging over from the constant of the

ready been drafted by the pro-fessional Chicago Bears.

Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes attempted

#### Grid Cardinals Get Thompson Of Rams

Andy Gustafson experimented with CHICAGO, Sept. 30 M.— The Yards penalized four quarterbacks tonight and Mi- Chicago Cardinals announced tofootball attack coughed and day they have signed Harry Thompsputtered as the Hurricanes scored son, 28-year-old offensive guard Billy Greenlee, Dickie Culpepper, piling up four first downs in the an unexpected 34-0 victory over obtained from the Los Angeles Thomas Corry and Leon Oster-

# **Undefeated Lake** Newellton, 12-7

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. with pair of fourth quarter touch- a 12-7 decision over stubborn Class R Newellton in a game with a

Upshaw passed to Tom Causey on Lake Providence scored the first 35-yard play for Neville's open-touchdown of the game in the secing touchdown in the second quar- ond quarter when halfback Harold Jonesboro-Hodge enjoyed a 13 - 7 the double stripe on a handoff from lead at the half as the result of a quarterback Albert Surles. Robert

ed on an interception by halfback the third quarter to tie the score, The third quarter was played and in the final period Upshaw almost entirely between the 20- RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 30 (Spe-

King followed both fourth period But in the last minutes of the rallied invaders picked up 119 more yards pass from Surles for 58 yards and ball game. invaders picked up 119 more yards pass from suries for 50 yards and pair game.

on passes. Jonesboro-Hodge, get- Lake Providence's second marker. Rayville broke open the scoring ting nine first downs, rushed for and Newellton scored on a 22-yard in the second quarter when Jimmy at tackle for the Bulldogs, recovering to Aubrey McCartney for the extra to Aubrey McCartney for the

yards, Lake Providence got 14 first | There was no more scoring undowns to Newellton's 10.

Jerry Head, Newellton right end Pirtle scored from the one for and twin brother of Terry, was out- Winnsboro after recovery of a Ray-NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 30 standing on both offense and de-ville fumble on the Hornet 38.

(Special) - Northwestern State fense while Terry's passing sparked Ralph Gill gave the Wildcats the College's light weight Demons and the Newellton offensive. Tackle clnicher a few minutes later when defeated the Wisner Bulldogs here College's light weight Demons and Ralph Cooper was also a defenMcNeese State's new look Cowboys sive stand-out for the losers. Kent ville 41 and went for a TD. James opener, 20-0. what unimpressive Baylor.

There's one thing about it, however, Baylor will be in the best physical condition of the season, shaky 13-6 start over North Carwith Del Shofter its great south. Lake Providence defensive, along O'Connor for Rayville's final He plunged for another in the secwith Thomas, who excelled on both touchdown on a play covering 65 ond from one yard out.

AMATEUR FOR ILLINOIS 1956 National Amateur golf cham-pionship will be held at the Knoll-14 yards rushing, got five first The victory wood Club, Sept. 10-15. Entries will downs in rolling up 183 yards in 3-1 overall mark for the season, gory in his first year at the Cow- close next Aug. 10 with qualifying completing seven of 19 passes, two their only loss coming at the hands boy helm, tied strong Sam Hous-rounds scheduled for Aug. 28. of which were intercepted.

Honorary captains for the tus- tra point kick.

Passes attempted

Passes completed Passes intercepted

### Doug Ford Slips; Fairfield Forges Long Island Lead HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 30

M - Doug Ford, National PGA title holder, dropped from the lead today in the \$15,000 Long Island Rotary Open golf championship as 29-year-old Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., assumed command with a 36hole score of 137.

A 4-under-par 66 by the midwesterner, in the wake of a 71, gave him the lead by two strokes over Ford and four others at the half way mark over the 6,550yard Huntington Crescent layout. Ford, unable to sustain the put-

ting finesse that gave him the opening day lead at 68, was off form on the first nine on which he went two over with 37. Doug played the last three holes in two under thanks to birdies at the 16th and

Sharing second with the Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., pro were Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., Gardner Dickinson, Panama City, Fla., George Fazio, Philadelphia, and Max Evins, Utica, Mich.

The leaders: Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., 71-56-137
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 70-69-139
Gardner Dickinson, Jr., Panama City,
Pla. 70-69-139
Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. 68-1---139 George Pazio, Philadelphia 71-68---139 Max Evans, Utlea, Milch. 70-69---139 Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla. 72-68

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio 72-68--Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo. 71-69-140 Tonnny Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn. 72-68 40 Bob Crowley, Mountain Ridge, N. J. 1-70-141 Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass. 70-71-

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa. 71-70-141 Bill Casper Jr., Chula Vista, Calif. 73-8-141 Gerald Kesselring, Toronto 70-71-141 Shelly Mayfield, Jericho, N. Y. 70-71-

il Mike Krak, Louisville, Ky. 71-70-141 Wesley Ellis, Rivervalle, N. J. 73 142 Steve Doctor, Great River, N. Y. Mike Homa, Rye, N. Y. 75-67--142

Winnsboro Stops

## Rayville Hornets In 'A' Game, 19-14

teams cial - The Winnsboro Wildcats, sweep to paydirt, and minutes fumbled away their scoring chances rocked back on their heels by an of the Bulldogs used second and almost stunning passing attack, third string players entirely in the King followed both tourin period but in the hast undersord touchdowns to defeat the Rayville Bears got into the scoring column downs for the night, set the La-Neville rushed for 434 yards in bined to give the fans a thrilling Hornets, 19 to 14, here tonight in with right halfback Roscoe Wilson Salle sails in the first quarter when lecturer, has designed the Ford piling up 13 first downs, and the show in the air. Thomas took a a district Class A conference foot-picking up five yards over center

254 yards and passed for 98.

Score by quarters:

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255 yeards in the second quarter when Jimmy at tackie for the Buildogs, recovering the pass into the end zone, which McNaughton took a pass from ing two fumbles. Other leading went from fullback Terry Head to John O'Connor and scored on a defenders for Ferriday were Hill, Verification with the Tigers, and Chase once.

The Tigers rushed for 302 yards or the Tigers rushed for 102 yards or the against 165 for Davidson. Glen Mal-J-H 0 13 0 0-13 back Barfield kicked the PAT for O'Neal kicked the point that gave Nelson and Max Fugler. Lake Providence dominated the when Denon Jones, Wildeat half-ground game with 270 yards rush- back, broke through the right side Islanders Whip ground game with 270 yards rush-back, broke through the right side ing while Newellton's ground and of the line for a 59-yard gallop air attacks combined netted 171 and Winnsboro's first touchdown.

til the final quarter when Billy

yards. O'Neal again kicked the point.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (4) -The rushed for 218 yards and seven | Cook Crawford kicked both Tiger

# FOOTBALL

High School

Sicily Island 20, Wisner ©
Tallulah 35, Crowville 13
Bastrop 26, Ouachita 13
Neville 27, Jonesboro - Hodge 13
Winnsboro 19, Rayville 14
Ferriday 34, Block 7
Waterproof 33, Davidson 13
West Monroe 13, Menard 0 (Thursday)
Delhi 32, Oak Grove 0
Minden 19, Haynesville 12
Bogalousa 6, Holy Cross 0
East Jefferson 6, Behrman 6 (Tie)
Vicksburg (Mis.) 19, Natchez (Miss.) ©
Holly Ridge 25, Start 0 (Thursday)
Columbia 14, L. T. I. 6 (Thursday)
LaSalle 31, Winnfield 7
Byrd 33, Bossler 0
Catholic (Baton Rouge) 7, Warren Exston

Jena 26, Pineville 7
Lake Providence 12, Newellton 7
Natchitoches 19, Leesville 13
Oakdale 28, Church Point 0
Bolton 18, Jennings 6
De laSalle 51, Fortier 0
Lake Charles 13, LaGrange 6
College
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Officials: Referee, Holloway; Um-

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was Quachita's Thomas Doss' ex-Nichols, Howsley, Debnam; cen- ond quarter when Billy Allen went

the final ten; and coming right back the next time they got possession after recovering a Lion fumble on the Ouachita 42 to score again. Ralph McKinstry went the final 11 yards.

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# Northeast Takes On Delta State Tonight

## Statesmen After 12th Win In Row In Contest Here

Northeast Louisiana State College. Game time is 8 o'clock at Brown

while seeking to snap the Statesmen's chain of wins, will be seeking their first victory of the season after reverses at the hands of Southeastern Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin College.

The game tonight will be the first of five straight home showings for the Tribe which meets Southwestern Louisiana Institute, West ern Kentucky, McNeese, and Liv ingston (Ala.) State in order.

Northeast, placing its offensive threat in the ball handling ability of Aubrey Wade, Tommy Leos, Mack Powell, and Wallace Hargon is also hoping Danny Hoak, injured quarterback, and Samm; Moore, crippled pivotman, will be available for play. Hoak and Moore have been responding to treatment but it was still uncertain last night whether or not they will be ready before another week.

The Redskins played an impres sive game last week in limiting a heavier Stephen F. Austin team to a 15-6 victory at Nacogdoches, Tex., leading Indian followers to believe the Tribe is "coming

Meanwhile, Delta State is moaning the injury of two key players, tackle Albrey Rozzell, already being boomed for Little All - America, and quarterback Norman Wells, the Statesmen's passing ace.

Rozzell was injured in the 20-7 defeat of Millsaps last week, and 13. Wells suffered a shoulder injury J. D. Stockstill, shifted from downs. Wednesday's practice scrim-

wick still has "the horses" to go, particularly halfback Carl Grubbs, rated one of the fastest backs in the south with the ability to run, pass, or punt, and he's also an pass receiver, and fullback Mike Nichols, the Belzoni, Miss., lad who averaged nine yards per try against Millsaps.

No starting lineup had been aneast is expected to open with Billy Laird, left end; Sherrod McKoin, left tackle: Bob Windle, left guard; Dalton Smith, center; C. J. Melancon, right guard; Francis "Red" right end; Hargon, quarterback; Wade, left half; Leos, right half; and Powell, fullback.

### **Baylor Attempts** To Upset Power From Maryland

WACO, Tex., Sept. 30 (A) -Maryland's Terrapins, usually around the top in collegiate football rankings, invade Texas for the first time in history tomorrow night and they find a willing host — Baythey find a willing host - Baylor's ambitious Bears

Maryland comes to the Southwest with the nation's No. 1 rating and favored accordingly to beat an undefeated although somewhat unimpressive Baylor.

There's one thing about it, how-

either victory.

Sox'' series, southpaws Dutch Reuther and Harry (Slim) Sallee of Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Miami Socks F. S. U. White Sox 9-1, and 4-2, respectively. With 34 To 0 Defect in the first two games. Little Dickie Kerr won the third for the MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30 49-Coach White Sox 3-0.

#### Odds Favor Dodgers To Win Again Today



THOSE RAMBLING PELICANS—The Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans may not have the "winningest" team in these parts, but they are fast being known as the "travelingest." Today, the Pelican squad (pictured above) boards a bus for Ogden, Utah, where L. T. I. meets the Utah Training School for Boys next week. Already this year, the Pels have played at Mariana, Fla., and their schedule includes teams of Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas. The Utah visit was scheduled when Oklahoma Training School cancelled its game next week. (Staff Photo)

# Neville Drops J-H, 27-13

## Waterproof Sinks Davidson's Eleven By 33 To 13 Count

ST. JOSEPH, La., Sept. 30 (Spe- Upshaw ran for three touch-

quarterback to left half, and Neal downs for Waterproof, and Edgar Chase, new Tiger quarterback,

on a 21-yard pass from Dale Hoov-Waterproof fumble in the end zone Poda's conversion

Mitchell converted twice 254 yards and passed for 98. for the Tigers, and Chase once.

# Oklahoma Strong Test Of Strength

with Del Shofner, its great sopholina last week, face a real test dium. omore back of last fall who has tomorrow against Pittsburgh to Coach Harry Turpin's Demons offense and defense.

Baylor trimmed Hardin - Sim- in his ninth year here, was dis-

time since 1919 that southpaw hurlers had won the first three games of the World Series.

The Yankee triumphs in the first two games were turned in by left-handers Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne.

In 1919, known as the "Black of the World Series of the United Series of the World Series of

Andy Gustafson experimented with four quarterbacks tonight and Mi-Andy Gustafson experimented with four quarterbacks tonight and Miami's football attack coughed and
sputtered as the Hurricanes scored
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#### JONESBORO, La., Sept. 30 — (Special) Quarterback Elton Upshaw, recovered from an earl season injury, fired the Neville High Tigers of Monroe to a 27-13 riumph over the Jonesboro Hodge Tigers here tonight in a district double-A conference football

cial) — The Waterproof Tigers em- downs and passed for one, with the 30 (Special)—Class A Lake Proviployed a shuffled backfield to top- visiting Tigers, after trailing at the dence scored its fourth straight ple the Warriors of Davidson High half, tying up the game in the third victory here tonight by ekeing out 68-141 Gera School here this afternoon, 33 to quarter, and sacking up the victory with pair of fourth quarter touch- a 12-7 decision over stubborn Class

After a scoreless first quarter, blazing finish. Fletcher each scored two touch- Upshaw passed to Tom Causey on Lake Providence scored the a 35-yard play for Neville's open- touchdown of the game in the secing touchdown in the second quar- ond quarter when halfback Harold lead at the half as the result of a quarterback Albert Surles. Robert idson touchdowns, getting the first 46-yard pass and run play, Jerry Earl's kick for the PAT failed. Shankles to John Conville, and Newellton then threatened er in the second quarter, and add- Emmet Golden's one-yard touch- score on a series of passes but down plunge followed by James the aerial attack was finally thwart

an 81-yard sprint in the first quar- later skirted left end from the one. When approaching pay dirt.

### roof defense. Waterproof draws Sicily Island, Demons Invading defending district B champs, next Friday at Waterproof. Lake Charles For McNeese Contest

There's one thing about it, however, Baylor will be in the best physical condition of the season, shaky 13-6 start over North Carbon with Del Shofter its great soph.

been favoring an ankle injury, almost at full speed; Jim Taylor, the regular center, in top shape, Two years ago, Pitt tied the Two years ago, Pitt tied the first two '55 outings, slipping past

while got a cut hip against vinding and so with page in a face mask.

Maryland, like Baylor, has won two games this season. The Terps beat Missouri 13-12 and then topbeat Missouri 13-12 and Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, prepare for the all-important NSC

mons 35 - 7 and beat Villanova 19- satisfied this week with his team's Gregory, who led Trinity Univer-2 but didn't look very sharp in practices, however. He said the sity through the 1954 campaign Sooners are restless and "not without a loss or tie, has more

ready been drafted by the professional Chicago Bears.

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes attempted
Passes attempted

#### Grid Cardinals Get Thompson Of Rams

# Undefeated Lake Providence Tags

Jonesboro-Hodge enjoyed a 13 - 7 the double stripe on a handoff from

to Jack Gilchrist for the Warriors' the third quarter to tie the score, lone extra point behind Gregory's and in the final period Upshaw almost entirely between the 20- RAYVILLE, La., Sept. 30 (Spe- a 38-yard pass.

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By TED HECKATHORN

Punts Punting average

# Newellton, 12-7

broke away on a 45-yard end yard stripes as both teams cial - The Winnsboro Wildcats, Coach Johnny "Red" Robertson sweep to paydirt, and minutes fumbled away their scoring chances rocked back on their heels by an of the Bulldogs used second and ter and a 20-yard dash off tackle in King followed both fourth period But in the last minutes of the rallied for two fourth quarter last half. Late in the fourth the second period. Fletcher went touchdowns with conversion kicks. final period, both offensives com-touchdowns to defeat the Rayville Bears got into the scoring column Neville rushed for 434 yards in bined to give the fans a thrilling Hornets, 19 to 14, here tonight in with right halfback Roscoe Wilson

invaders picked up 119 more yards pass from Surles for 58 yards and ball game. ting nine first downs, rushed for and Newellton scored on a 22-yard in

ground game with 270 yards rush- back, broke through the right side air attacks combined netted 174 and Winnsboro's first touchdown. yards. Lake Providence got 14 first | There was no more scoring un-

## Doug Ford Slips; Fairfield Forges Long Island Lead HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 30

A - Doug Ford, National PGA title holder, dropped from the lead today in the \$15,000 Long Island Rotary Open golf championship as 29-year-old Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., assumed command with a 36hole score of 137. A 4-under-par 66 by the mid-

westerner, in the wake of a 71, gave him the lead by two strokes over Ford and four others at the way mark over the 6,550yard Huntington Crescent layout. Ford, unable to sustain the putting finesse that gave him the opening day lead at 68, was off form on the first nine on which he went two over with 37. Doug played the last three holes in two under thanks to birdies at the 16th and

Sharing second with the Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., pro were Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., Gardner Dickinson, Panama City, Fla., George Fazio, Philadelphia, and Max Ev ans, Utica, Mich.

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## Winnsboro Stops Rayville Hornets In 'A' Game, 19-14

down and scampered 63 yards for piling up 13 first downs, and the show in the air. Thomas took a a district Class A conference foot picking up five yards over center

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Winnsboro 19, Rayville 14
Ferriday 34, Block 7
Waterproof 33, Davidson 13
West Monroe 13, Menard 0 (Thursday)
Delhi 32, Oak Grove 0
Minden 19, Haynesville 12
Bogalousa 6, Holy Cross 0
East Jefferson 6, Behrman 6 (Tie)
Vicksburg (Mis.) 19, Natchez (Miss.) 6
Holly Ridge 25, Start 0 (Thursday)
Columbia 14, L. T. I. 6 (Thursday)
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vance ticket sales indicate another

the two elevens have ever met.

easier said than done.

Mississippi Southern.

The probably lineups:

Campbell,

Andrews 175:

Rainbolt, 178.

Abilene Christian

tackle, John Phillips, 215; left guard, Bob Woolfolk, 193; center,

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Dick, 175; fullback, Gene Jantz.

Series Facts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Third game, Ebbets Field, Friday, Sept.

| 30 | New York (AL) | 3 7 6 | Brooklyn (NL) | 8 11 1 | Turley, Morgan (2), Kucks (5) Sturdivant (7) and Berra; Podres and Campanella, W— Podres, L— Turley, Financial Figures

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Third Game
Paid Attendance — 34,209
Net Receipts — \$225,499.37
Commissioner's share—\$33,824.91.
Players' Share — \$115,004.68
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Three - Game Totals
Paid Attendance — \$163,785
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The first modern war correspond-

ent was G. W. Kendall, representative of the New Orleans

Times Picayune. During the war between the United States and

Mexico he "scooped" the world

left halfback

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Some 7,000 fans jammed Tech

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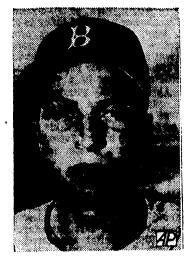
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## Abilene Christian Visits Louisiana Tech Tonight

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Walter Byers, executive director, said the N. C. A. A.'s extra events committee had approved the following bowl games: Corn Bowl, Bloomington, Ill.,

Nov. 24, 1955. Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan. 2, Gator Bowl, Jasksonville, Fla.,

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Jan . 1956. Prairie View Bowl, Prairie View, Tex., Jan. 2, 1956.

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### Indiana 14-Point **Underdog In Date** With Notre Dame

-Notre, Dame's football Irish are Fry and the Techmen have been Cerv 3, Skowron, Howard); Turley favored by 14 points over invading warned that he is just as good res to keep the ball low to Mantle, hard tag, lost the ball when Skow- Indiana before 57,000 tomorrow, as Southern's George Herring HO—Turley 3 in 1 1-3, Morgan 3 Alson let Podres face the Yankee ron, a former Purdue halfback, but Coach Terry Brennan has his whose skill at ball - handling kept in 22-3, Kucks 1 in 2, Sturdivant

The picture was almost the same guessing who had it in the tussle 2-2, Kucks 0-0, Sturdivant 2-2, Podlast season entering the No. 2 last week. The 'Cats also have a res 3-2. HBP—By Turley (Amoros) game of Brennan's inaugural cam-

struck out, Campanella hit his slammed and banged a 21-0 victory over Texas. The Irish were bruising, alert and efficient against the last of the second, Robinson singled Longhorns. So much so, visions of

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luck against Michigan State (20-19) Now, this season. Notre Dame

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Hence the reason for Brennan's 192; and right halfback, Russell concern over the Hoosiers, coached by a former Irish backfield coach. Bernie Crimmins, who once tutored halfback Brennan. This will be Crimmins' first crack at his form-

er alma mater. Perhaps Indiana's quarterback Chick Cichowski is no Dawson, but he still throws a wicked pass. In last Saturday's 20-13 loss to Mich-Brooklyn (NL) 1 2 .333 igan State, Cichowski—although ailing—connected on 11 of 17 pas-HOLLY RIDGE, La., Sept. 30 last Saturday's 20-13 loss to Mich-(Special)—Quarterback Allen Ray igan State, Cichowski—although ses for 133 yards.

SCORE "BORED"

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana State's 93-0 win over Southwestern Louisiana Institute is not only the school's scoring record Laurence Smith put the Ealges but is the highest scoring effort team since the league was formed

> The first downs were 9 to 7 for only 97 yards rushing, completed

#### **Series Box**

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Sept. 30 M-The official box score of the third game of the 1955 World

lege, playing its first football game NEW YORK ... AB R H O A E Cerv, lf-cf ......4 0 0 3 0 with Louisiana Tech here Satur- McDougald, 3b ... 4 0 1 0 3 day night at Tech Stadium in a Berra, c ........4 0 1 4 0 contest that promises to be a thril- Mantle, cf, rf .....4 1 1 2 0 Skowron, 1b .....4 1 2 5 2 Howard, rf, lf ....4 0 0 5 0 Martin, 2b ......4 0 0 3 capacity crowd will be on hand to see the Bulldogs take on the Abi-Kucks, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0

Stadium last week to witness the Stadium 7-6 battle with Mississippi exciting 7-6 battle with Mississippi .... Totals Southern and the play Saturday night could be just as close. It is BROOKLYN ...ABR HOAE no secret that the Techmen are Gilliam, 2b ..... 3 1 1 2 3 making plans to knock the A. C. C. Reese, ss ......... 1 1 1 2 Wildcats from the undefeated ranks Snider, cf ......4 1 1 1 0 and to spoil the team's debut in Campanella, c .... 5 1 3 6 the Bayou state. However, that is Furillo, rf ....... 5 0 1 1 Hodges, 1b ......5 0 0 14 0 In the season opener the Abilene Robinson, 3b ..... 5 2 2 0 7 outfit snipped Trinity University's Amoros, If ...... 1 1 2 1 win string at 16 games, coming Podres, p ....... 3 1 1 0 1

from behind for a 14-13 victory.

Last Saturday A. C. C. battled
East Texas State to a 7-7 deadlock

East Texas State to a 7-7 deadlock on a muddy field at Commerce, New York (A) Brooklyn (N) 220.200 20x---8 The Techmen will be seeking RBI-Campanella 3, Mantle, Gil-

their second victory at the hands liam, Reese 2, Furillo, Carey, of the visitors. They opened the Amoros. 2B - Skowron, Furillo, season with a 40-7 conference win Robinson, Campanella. 3B-Carey. over Louisiana College at Pineville HR—Campanella, Mantle. S—Podand then lost to non - conference res. DP - Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left-New York 5, Brook-Scout reports are that the Abilum 11. BB—Podres 2 (Rizzuto 2); lene team is just as big as Missis-Turley 2 (Reese, Gilliam); Morsippi Southern and has a backfield gan 3 (Reese, Amoros, Snider); Ameche provided the spark. that is faster. A. C. C. has a triple- Kucks 1 (Amoros); Sturdivant 1 Green Bay unfurled a 20-17 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30 (47) threat quarterback in Leondous (Gilliam). SO-Podres 6 (Martin, both the Bulldogs and the fans 4 in 2, R-ER-Turley 4-4, Morgan

In the 1954 opener. Notre Dame fall with an average of 5.8 per try. base, Summers (A) second base, Ballanfant (N) third base, Dona- Los Angeles will play host to both sides. telli (N) left field, Flaherty (A) Left end, Leon Morgan, 202; left right field, T-2:20. A-34,209. Louisiana's Eunice News cap- 141/2 point favorites. Lanny Henninger, 197; righ guard, tured second place this year in In one of the oldest rivalries of

#### Pro Powerhouses Threatened Early In National Loop

and the Detroit Lions must come ball and the change - up - and bench. season is barely under way.

Two games are on Saturday night's program, the Washington 8-3. Philadelphia, and Detroit taking on but I had enough left." the Colts at Baltimore.

and Cardinals at Chicago, the like we are supposed to look." Pittsburgh Steelers and Rams at Tomorrow he will send Carl Er- ble, and a single today - ex-Los Angeles, and the Chicago skine against the New York team, plained the collision at the home for the title this year, appears to combe. pack too much artillery for the Podre Redskins. Sparked by two fine plete game since June 14, and it someone observed 34..8 11.27.14..1 passers, Adrian Burk and Bobby was obvious Alston was more than Thomason, the Eagles are favored worried during the later innings. panella. by 11 points over the Redskins, He kept his bullpen active despite 020.000.100-3 who upset Cleveland 27-17 last the big margin. Sunday. Philadelphia won its op-

> Detroit has never lost to the has done it, but he went all right," Colts in four meetings and is a 7- said Alston. point choice this time. The West-ern Conference champs expect to against Cerv in the seventh." from Sandy Amoros on Phil Riz-zuto's single, and lunged at Skowhave some trouble, however, with Baltimore, a 23-17 upset winner ov- Podres struck out Bob Cerv for the The ball wound up in the dugout, er the Chicago Bears in their op- third time in the afternoon, right Skowron scored and Rizzuto adening game as Alan (The Horse) after pinch hitter Andy Carey had vanced to third.

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13½ point favorite. The Browns defeated San Francisco 23-21 the feated San Francisco 23-21 the may not be 100 per cent," said last time they met in 1953, but the quiet Dodger manager. Otto Graham isn't getting any topnotch fullback in Paul Goad, W—Podres. L—Turley. U—Hono-the team's big ground gainer last chick (A) plate, Dascoli (N) first described for the first the younger. Los Angeles defeated the ston and Don Zimmer, the pep- Billy Martin, Yankee second base-

Pittsburgh, which won over the "I didn't blast anybody," said Chicago Cardinals in their opener Zimmer, "I just wish he had told last Monday night. The Rams are me I wasn't playing before every-

the Community Service section of the league now in its 36th season, talked to Zimmer, that's the least the National Editorial Association's the Chicago Bears are 61/2 points of my worries," said Alston. over Green Bay.

#### Podres Says Change-Up Yesterday Best Of Year BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 (2) -Pod-same lineup, heavy with left-hand-

Sunday's schedule sees Cleve- ing much more than he did after been all year." land playing the 49ers in San losing two games in Yankee Sta-Francisco, the New York Giants dium, admitted that "we looked Dodger catcher who is happy again

Bears and Packers at Green Bay. He declined to speculate on who Philadelphia, runner-up to Cleve- might pitch Sunday, although the Skowron scored and an error was land in the Eastern Conference obvious choice would seem to be charged to Campanella. race last fall and a top contender his big right-hander, Don New-Podres had not pitched a com-

"I was a little worried about him ener from New York by the same going all the way, since it has been such a long time since he

tripled. Alston confessed that Erskine, who holds the World Series record for strikeouts with 14 made two Cleveland seems to be heading years ago against the Yankees, is

Any talk of friction between Alpery second baseman who was man, made a running catch of For the first time since 1952 benched today, was dismissed by Campanella's sharp liner.

one else told me.' "There's no friction. I haven't

Alston said he would keep the

res, sweat dripping from his face, ed hitters if the Yankees pitch a NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (27) —With said today after his sparkling a wave of upsets marking the opening skirmishes in the National birthday that his change-up pitch to do tomorrow in the person of Football League, such big boys as was the best it had been all year. Don Larsen. This means Zimmer, the champion Cleveland Browns "My best pitches were my fast a right-handed hitter, stays on the

up with sharp reversals of form the changeup was exceptional. I "I thought "odres had real good this week or be almost counted mixed 'em up quite a bit." he stuff and held it real good," said out of the title picture before the said in a low voice in the jub- Alston, paying generous tribute to ilant Dodger dressing room after the slender left-hander who manthe Yankees had been put down aged to put his Brooklyn team back into series contention. "He Redskins meeting the Eagles in "I was a bit tired at the end, was a little tired in the eighth and ninth. When he warmed up Manager Walt Alston, not smil- he seemed to be the best he has

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"He hit my right arm and loosened my grip." said Campanella. "He's a tough football player," "This ain't football," said Cam-

"Didn't you put a pretty hard tag on him?"

"Nope - just ordinary." Be that as it may, Campanella,

standing in fair territory well in front of the plate, took the throw

But Campanella still wasn't satisfied with his hitting outburst. "I don't krow how that Martin got that ball with the bases loaded.

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For at least a couple of hours | Although the program is loaded | major conferences.

College football, which has vir- For instance, Michigan, the Big tually eliminated early - season Ten favorite, takes on always warmup games, goes into the first dangerous Michigan State; Wiscon-Saturday in October with a sched- sin and Iowa, two of the top conule packed with important confer- tenders in that powerful loop-come ence and inter - sectional games. together and Purdue tackles Min-A lot of the big teams have to win nesota. Michigan is ranked second

Colorado and Kansas meet in an Perhaps in deference to baseball, important Big Seven Conference so they wouldn't conflict with the ference favored Texas Christian fourth series clash. The all-im-invades Fayetteville, Ark., to play

minded Baylor Bears. Neither can ranking Georgia Tech's clash with Colorado A. and M.-Denver and Ohio State's Rose Bowl champions, Southern Methodist and the inter- Oregon - Washington,

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Notre Dame, up in fourth place and injury-shattered Army (No. 6) faces another of the east's top teams, Penn State.

Rice - Louisiana State, Kentucky-Villanova, Missouri - Utah, Marquette-Tulsa, Arizona - Idaho and California - Pennsylvania. Of more than passing interest two of the big ones were set up game and in the Southwest Con-Holy Cross, Princeton - Columbia Clemson-Georgia, Vanderbilt - Ala-

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Some of the other interesting in-

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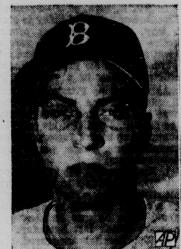
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For at least a couple of hours | Although the program is loaded

to share the attention of sports may have a bearing on the na-

tually eliminated early - season Ten favorite, takes on always -

warmup games, goes into the first dangerous Michigan State; Wiscon-

Saturday in October with a sched- sin and Iowa, two of the top con-

ule packed with important confer- tenders in that powerful loop-come

ence and inter - sectional games. together and Purdue tackles Min-

A lot of the big teams have to win nesota. Michigan is ranked second today to stay in contention for in this week's national poll.

portant meeting between Maryland defending champion Arkansas.

## Abilene Christian Visits Louisiana Tech Tonight

#### Ten Bowl Dates Given Approval

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 (P) -The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today it had certified 10 post-season football games as meeting its requirements.

Walter Byers, executive director, said the N. C. A. A.'s extra events committee had approved the following bowl games: Corn Bowl, Bloomington, III.,

Nov. 24, 1955. Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan. 2,

Gator Bowl, Jasksonville, Fla., Jan. 2, 1956. Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Jan

Prairie View Bowl, Prairie View, Tex., Jan. 2, 1956. Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville,

Ind., Dec. 4, 1955. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2, 1956. Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Jan.

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2, 1956. Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.,

## Indiana 14-Point **Underdog In Date** With Notre Dame

right in the second. Trusting Pod- Campy, trying to make an extra favored by 14 points over invading warned that he is just as good 1 (Snider); Morgan 1 (Podres) res to keep the ball low to Mantle, hard tag, lost the ball when Skow- Indiana before 57,000 tomorrow, as Southern's George Herring HO—Turley 3 in 11-3, Morgan 3 fingers crossed.

slammed and banged a 21-0 victory over Texas. The Irish were bruising, alert and efficient against the in the seventh when a walk to Phil last of the second, Robinson singled Longhorns. So much so, visions of tackle, John Phillips, 215; left

But the following Saturday came ward third was fumbled by Turley, Purdue and Len Dawson. When the Boilermaker sharpshooter fini-Then Turley lost all semblance shing pitching, the Irish were on

That proved the only Notre with the tie-breaking run. He was Dame defeat in 10 starts, although the Irish needed a strong dash of luck against Michigan State (20-19)

Now, this season, Notre Dame run. Gritty pitching to Snider and opened last Saturday with a 17-0 Leo Harelson, 185; center, Charles Campanella avoided further dam- thumping of another Southwest Conference team, Southern Method-Brooklyn unloaded on Morgan for ist. It was almost a duplicate of Hinton, 225; right end, Charles Anthe victory over Texas last year, derson, 225; quarterback, Milford with fumbles and pass intercep-

concern over the Hoosiers, coached by a former Irish backfield coach, Bernie Crimmins, who once tutored halfback Brennan. This will be Crimmins' first crack at his form-

er alma mater. Perhaps Indiana's quarterbac Chick Cichowski is no Dawson, b he still throws a wicked pass. HOLLY RIDGE, La., Sept. 30 last Saturday's 20-13 loss to Micl (Special)—Quarterback Alien Ray igan State, Cichowski—althoug ailing-connected on 11 of 17 pa

SCORE "BORED"

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louis western Louisiana Institute is n Afer a scoreless first quarter, only the school's scoring recor

The first downs were 9 to 7 for only 97 yards rushing, completed

Vital Games On Grid Card rated eighth after a close one conference duel between Duke and Tennessee.

Notre Dame, up in fourth place today the World Series will have with intersectional games that after a smashing victory over S. M.U., bumps into Indiana. Oklafans with the kind of football games tional rankings, decisive games homa, the No. 5 team, takes on that will be hogging the headlines are scheduled in several of the an eastern toughie, Pittsburgh, and injury-shattered Army (No. 6) College football, which has vir- For instance, Michigan, the Big teams, Penn State. faces another of the east's top

Some of the other interesting intersectional games are South Carolina - Navy, Tulane-Northwestern, Rice - Louisiana State, Kentucky-Villanova, Missouri - Utah, Marquette-Tulsa, Arizona - Idaho and California - Pennsylvania.

Colorado and Kansas meet in an Perhaps in deference to baseball, important Big Seven Conference are Cornell - Colgate, Dartmouth-Of more than passing interest two of the big ones were set up game and in the Southwest Con- Holy Cross, Princeton - Columbia so they wouldn't conflict with the ference favored Texas Christian and Yale - Brown in the east; fourth series clash. The all-im- invades Fayetteville, Ark., to play Clemson-Georgia, Vanderbilt - Alabama, North Carolina State-North and Baylor is a night game, while U.C.L.A., which dropped to sev- Carolina, Virginia - George Washthe late-starting Ohio State-Stan- enth in the ratings, is a strong ington and West Virginia - Wake ford contest was picked as the na- favorite over badly beaten Wash- Forest in the south and, scattered tional television game of the week. ington State but needs the con- over the rest of the nation, Illi-Maryland, the nation's No. 1 ference victory. In the south, the nois - Iowa State, Kansas Stateteam in the weekly Associated Auburn - Florida and William and Nebraska, Texas A. and M. Press poll following its victory Mary-Virginia Tech games may Houston, Oklahoma A. and M.over U.C.L.A., can't afford a let- have some bearing on title races. Texas Tech, Wyoming - Utah down against George Sauer's pass- The big southern games are third- State, Montana-Brigham Young, minded Baylor Bears. Neither can ranking Georgia Tech's clash with Colorado A. and M.-Denver and Ohio State's Rose Bowl champions, Southern Methodist and the inter- Oregon - Washington

RUSTON, La. Sept. 30 (Special)-Undefeated Abilene Christian College, playing its first football game in the state of Louisiana, will clash with Louisiana Tech here Satur- McDougald, 3b ... day night at Tech Stadium in a

Kickoff time is 8 o'clock and advance ticket sales indicate another capacity crowd will be on hand to see the Bulldogs take on the Abilene, Tex., college in the first time the two elevens have ever met.

contest that promises to be a thril-

Some 7,000 fans jammed Tech Stadium last week to witness the Sturdivant, p ... 0 0 0 0 exciting 7-6 battle with Mississippi Southern and the play Saturday night could be just as close. It is BROOKLYN ... ABR HOAE no secret that the Techmen are Gilliam, 2b ..... 3 1 1 2 3 making plans to knock the A. C. C. Reese, ss ...... Wildcats from the undefeated ranks Snider, cf and to spoil the team's debut in Campanella, c .... 5 1 3 6 the Bayou state. However, that is Furillo, rf ...... easier said than done.

In the season opener the Abilene outfit snipped Trinity University's Amoros, If ....... 1 1 2 1 win string at 16 games, coming from behind for a 14-13 victory. Last Saturday A. C. C. battled a—Flied out for Morgan in 5t East Texas State to a 7-7 deadlock b—Tripled for Kucks in 7th. on a muddy field at Commerce,

The Techmen will be seeking their second victory at the hands liam, Reese 2, Furillo, Carey, of the visitors. They opened the Amoros. 2B - Skowron, Furillo, season with a 40-7 conference win Robinson, Campanella. 3B-Carey. over Louisiana College at Pineville HR-Campanella, Mantle. S-Podand then lost to non - conference Mississippi Southern.

lene team is just as big as Missis- Turley 2 (Reese, Gilliam); Morsippi Southern and has a backfield gan 3 (Reese, Amoros, Snider); that is faster. A. C. C. has a triple- Kucks 1 (Amoros); Sturdivant 1 SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30 (P) threat quarterback in Leondous (Gilliam). SO-Podres 6 (Martin, -Notre Dame's football Irish are Fry and the Techmen have been Cerv 3, Skowron, Howard); Turley Alson let Podres face the Yankee ron, a former Purdue halfback, but Coach Terry Brennan has his whose skill at ball - handling kept in 22-3, Kucks 1 in 2, Sturdivant both the Bulldogs and the fans 4 in 2. R-ER-Turley 4-4, Morgan The picture was almost the same guessing who had it in the tussle 2-2, Kucks 0-0, Sturdivant 2-2, Podlast season entering the No. 2 last week. The 'Cats also have a game of Brennan's inaugural cam- topnotch fullback in Paul Goad, the team's big ground gainer last In the 1954 opener, Notre Dame fall with an average of 5.8 per try. The probably lineups:

> Abilene Christian Left end, Leon Morgan, 202; left right field, T-2:20. A-34,209. Herb Gibson, 197: right tackle Smith, 200; quarterback, Leondous Better Newspaper Contest. Fry, 180; left halfback, Eddie 170; fullback, Paul Campbell, Goad, 195; and right halfback, Gene Boyd, 195.

Louisiana Tech Left end, Billy White, 200; left tackle, Pat Hinton, 220; left guard, Glover, 202; right guard, Billy tions hamstringing the Mustangs, Dick, 175; fullback, Gene Jantz, Hence the reason for Brennan's 192; and right halfback, Russell Rainbolt, 178.

#### Series Facts

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Standings
Team Won Lost Pet.
New York (AL) 2 1 .667
Brooklyn (NL) 1 2 .333
First game, Yankee Stadium, Wednesday,
Sept. 28
RHE
Brooklyn (NL) 5 10 2
New York (AL) 6 9 1
Newcombe, Bessent (6), Labine (8) and
Campanella; Ford, Grim (9) and Berra.
W-Ford, L-Newcombe.
Second game, Yankee Stadium, Thurs-
day, Sept. 29
Brooklyn (NL) 2 5 2
New York (AL) 4 8 0
Loes, Bessent (4), Spooner (5), Labine
(8) and Campanella; Byrne and Berra. W
-Byrne, L- Loes.
Third game, Ebbets Field, Friday, Sent.
30
New York (AL) 3 7 6
Brooklyn (NL) 8 11 1
Turley, Morgan (2), Kucks (5) Stur-
divent (7) and Beneri Beden and Game

and Berra; Podres and CamPodres. L— Turley,
Financial Figures
Third Game Third Game
Paid Attendance — 34,209
Net Receipts — \$225,499.37
Commissioner's share—\$33.824.91.
Players' Share — \$115,004.68
Clubs' and Leagues' Share — \$76,66
Three — Game Totals
Paid Attendance — \$163,785
Net Receipts — \$1,051,200.55
Commissioner's Share —\$157,680.08
Players' Share — \$536,112.29
Clubs' and Leagues' Share —\$357,46

Clubs' and Leagues' Share -\$357,408.18 The first modern war correspond-

ent was G. W. Kendall, representative of the New Orleans Times Picayune. During the war between the United States and Mexico he "scooped" the world by sending his reports by pony



#### Series Box

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Sept. 30 P-The official box score of Series:

NEW YORK ....AB R H Cerv, lf-cf ......4 0 0 3 Berra, c .......4 0 Mantle, cf, rf ....4 1 Skowron, 1b .....4 1 Howard, rf, lf ....4 0 Rizzuto, ss ....... 2 1 1 a-Bauer ......1 Kucks, p ..... 0 0 0 Totals Hodges, 1b ..... Robinson, 3b ..... 5 2 2 0

Podres, p ....... 3 1 1 0 ... Totals 34..8 11.27.14..1 a-Flied out for Morgan in 5th. New York (A) 020.000.100-3

Brooklyn (N) RBI-Campanella 3, Mantle, Gilres. DP - Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left-New York 5, Brook-Scout reports are that the Abi- lyn 11. BB-Podres 2 (Rizzuto 2); res 3-2. HBP-By Turley (Amoros). W-Podres. L-Turley. U-Honochick (A) plate, Dascoli (N) first base, Summers (A) second base, Ballanfant (N) third base, Donatelli (N) left field, Flaherty (A)

Louisiana's Eunice News captured second place this year in the Community Service section of the league now in its 36th season, talked to Zimmer, that's the least Wayne Holt, 214; right end, Charles the National Editorial Association's the Chicago Bears are 6½ points of my worries," said Alston.

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## Threatened Early In National Loop

the champion Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions must come ball and the change - up - and bench. up with sharp reversals of form the changeup was exceptional. I "I thought podres had real good this week or be almost counted mixed 'em up quite a bit," he stuff and held it real good," said out of the title picture before the said in a low voice in the jub- Alston, paying generous tribute to season is barely under way.

night's program, the Washington 8-3. Redskins meeting the Eagles in "I was a bit tired at the end, was a little tired in the eighth but I had enough left." the Colts at Baltimore.

and Cardinals at Chicago, the like we are supposed to look." Pittsburgh Steelers and Rams at Tomorrow he will send Carl Er- ble, and a single today - ex-

for the title this year, appears to combe. pack too much artillery for the Podres had not pitched a comwho upset Cleveland 27-17 last the big margin. 220, 200 20x-8 Sunday. Philadelphia won its op- "I was a little worried about him

Colts in four meetings and is a 7- said Alston. point choice this time. The West-ern Conference champs expect to against Cerv in the seventh." from Sandy Amoros on Phil Riz-zuto's single, and lunged at Skowhave some trouble, however, with Baltimore, a 23-17 upset winner over the Chicago Bears in their op- third time in the afternoon, right Skowron scored and Rizzuto adening game as Alan (The Horse) after pinch hitter Andy Carey had vanced to third. Ameche provided the spark.

Green Bay unfurled a 20-17 upset over Detroit last Sunday.

for trouble, with San Francisco a not at the top of his game. 13½ point favorite. The Browns delast time they met in 1953, but the quiet Dodger manager. Otto Graham isn't getting any 49ers last Sunday.

Los Angeles will play host to both sides. Pittsburgh, which won over the "I didn't blast anybody," said Chicago Cardinals in their opener Zimmer, "I just wish he had told 14½ point favorites. In one of the oldest rivalries of

over Green Bay.

## Pro Powerhouses Podres Says Change-Up Yesterday Best Of Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (2) -With said today after his sparkling right-hander as they are supposed wave of upsets marking the op- World Series victory on his 23rd ening skirmishes in the National birthday that his change-up pitch to do tomorrow in the person of Football League, such big boys as was the best it had been all year. Don Larsen. This means Zimmer,

ilant Dodger dressing room after the slender left-hander who man-Two games are on Saturday the Yankees had been put down aged to put his Brooklyn team

Sunday's schedule sees Cleve- ing much more than he did after been all year." land playing the 49ers in San losing two games in Yankee Sta- Roy Campanella, the rotund Francisco, the New York Giants dium, admitted that "we looked Dodger catcher who is happy again

Los Angeles, and the Chicago skine against the New York team, plained the collision at the home Bears and Packers at Green Bay. He declined to speculate on who plate in the second when Moose Philadelphia, runner-up to Cleve-land in the Eastern Conference obvious choice would seem to be charged to Campanella. race last fall and a top contender his big right-hander, Don New-

Redskins. Sparked by two fine plete game since June 14, and it someone observed. passers, Adrian Burk and Bobby was obvious Alston was more than Thomason, the Eagles are favored worried during the later innings. panella. by 11 points over the Redskins, He kept his bullpen active despite

ener from New York by the same going all the way, since it has been such a long time since he Detroit has never lost to the has done it, but he went all right," standing in fair territory well in

tripled

who holds the World Series record Cleveland seems to be heading years ago against the Yankees, is

Any talk of friction between Al- That was in the second when younger. Los Angeles defeated the ston and Don Zimmer, the pep- Billy Martin, Yankee second basepery second baseman who was man, made a running catch of

last Monday night. The Rams are me I wasn't playing before everyone else told me. "There's no friction. I haven't

Alston said he would keep the

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 P -Pod- same lineup, heavy with left-handres, sweat dripping from his face, ed hitters if the Yankees pitch a "My best pitches were my fast a right-handed hitter, stays on the

back into series contention, "He and ninth. When he warmed up Manager Walt Alston, not smil- he seemed to be the best he has

now he is hitting - a homer, dou-

"He hit my right arm and loosened my grip," said Campanella. "He's a tough football player," "This ain't football," said Cam-

"Didn't you put a pretty hard tag on him?"

"Nope - just ordinary." Be that as it may, Campanella, front of the plate, took the throw

But Campanella still wasn't sat-

Alston confessed that Erskine, is fied with his hitting outburst. "I don't krow how that Martin

for strikeouts with 14 made two got that ball with the bases loaded. I looked up and he's at second "Erskine is pretty good, but he and then he's way over there feated San Francisco 23-21 the may not be 100 per cent," said catching that ball," said Campanella.

For the first time since 1952 benched today, was dismissed by Campanella's sharp liner.

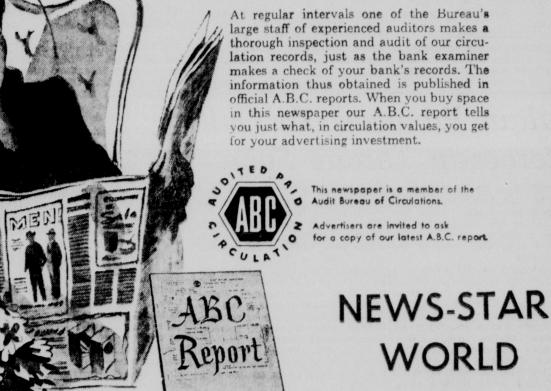
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Angola Escapees

Being Sought In

Hattiesburg Area

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 30

(A)-City, county and state officers

searched the Hattiesburg area to-

day for two Louisiana convicts af-

ter the recovery of a car believed

The convicts were Richard Ed-

miston, 32, Denver, Colo., and Her-

Six other convicts—since recap-

penitentiary at Angola, La., Sept.

Edmiston and Stalnaker were be-

umbia, about 35 miles west of here.

Edmiston was serving 10 years,

Stalnaker six years for armed rob-

Services Saturday

A. D. Tisdale, R. D. Kellogg and

Glen Newcomer

than a year ago.

Franklin Parish.

E. M. Steen.

stolen by the men.

red with the car.

#### Disaster Areas Of Mexico Cut Off By Flooding

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30 (A) -Rivers flooded by hurricane Janet's heavy rains covered or washed out highways and communications lines over a long stretch of Mexico's gulf coast today, delaying reports of the storm's toll.

Coastal towns from Tuxpan to below Nautla, a small fishing port 75 miles north of Veracruz, have not been heard from directly since the season's most vicious tropical storm crashed inland yesterday and beat itself out against the Sierra Madre mountains.

Floods extended inland as far as Pachuca, 100 miles west from the coast and 70 miles north of Mexico City on the main tourist highway from the United States. There was some radio communication with the fringes of the flooded area and no reports mentioned any deaths or

Before dying in the mountains, Janet had taken an estimated toll of 200 lives in Mexico, chiefly on Yucatan Peninsula, plus 200 others as she roared across the Caribbean

A fleet of cargo planes took off today with food, clothing, and medicines for Chetumal, hardest hit of the Yucatan towns. Air force pilots estimated 170 died in Chetumal, a town of 5,000 population, when 125-mile winds leveled its wooden buildings.

The airlift to Tampico, an oil port of 110,000 which has been flooded by three hurricanes this month, continued to augment dwindling food supplies and bring in medical supplies to combat outbreaks of typhold and dysentery. A relief ship was unable to enter the port because of powerful currents sweeping down the flooded Panuco River Thousands began a mass exodus

from Tampico yesterday. Veracruz, an important port of 120,000, reported water was subsiding after 16 inches of rain.

The main rail line from Laredo. Tex., to Mexico City, cut 10 days ago by hurricane Hilda, was restored, but the main tourist highbetween these points was closed again after being reopened oniv vesterday.

#### Polio Foundation Head Sees Enough Salk Shots In '56

By FRANK CAREY AP SCIENCE REPORTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A) -President Basil O'Connor of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today there might be enough Salk polio vaccine available next year to vaccinate 24 million children,

Also, the Public Health Service announced release of another 2,604,153 cubic centimeters, or 'shots," for current programs.

shouldn't be adequate vaccine next year," O'Connor said at a news conference.

'You ask what I mean by 'adequate.' Let's put it this way: There is no reason why there shouldn't be a large amount of vaccine available next year, maybe enough to vaccinate approximately 24 million children in the one to nine year age group-the highly susceptible group.

O'Connor said there are about 30 million children in that age group, but more than six million first and second graders will have received two shots uder the free programs sponsored by NFIP this year but not yet completed.

The foundation is not paying for the third shot for these children.

The alternative to individual people. vaccination by private physicians, he said in reply to a question, lowing the announcement of the his own reaction on the point. But research facilities. er he would favor a government 1945.

It has been published continuously not since its establishment in 1877.

Moroccan Throne Soon

sake of calm and order in the These were climaxed by the dra-

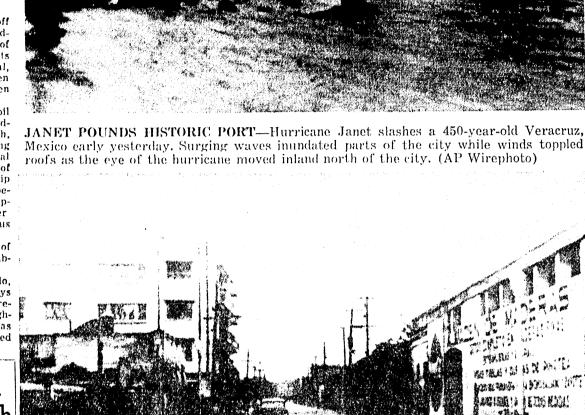
A statement to this effect was adviser, royal protocol director Ab-

hammed Ben Moulay Arafa has North African territory

signed by the aging Sultan without der Rahman el Hajori,

the French would let him name; related issue,

reform program which envisages tinue French rule,



HURRICANE TIDES FLOOD CITY—High tides of hurricane Janet inundate much of Veracruz, Mexico, after the storm swept inland north of the coastal city yesterday. Veracruz, a port east of Mexico City, is only four feet above sea level. This is at the edge of the residential-industrial sector, with a U.S. made car radiator deep in water covering the street. (AP Wirephoto)

The presidential office is one,

## Ike's Illness Puts Focus On Heart, Other Diseases

By J. M. ROBERTS

stand why the President's aides as heart trouble and cancer. If there is any comfort at all to should be embarrassed by any but aides to O'Connor said the im-be extracted from the President's public interest in raising money plication of his remarks about next illness it lies in the vast amount to fight the nation's No. 1 killer, the voluntary programs had to fight the nation's No. 1 killer, for polio and tuberculosis? year's supplies was that third shots of information about the symptoms, for the first and second graders of information about the symptoms, could be obtained from supplies.

| Causes and results of heart disease of course, which must be protected which has been spread among the from use for most promotional possibilities is that there may not

would be to have the government Salk polio vaccine, no single Eisenhower has so often expressed. Another possibility is that basic finance programs conducted on a scientific problem has received realization of the humanitarian information is not yet sufficient mass scale in schools-similar to such concentrated attention from aspects of the presidency that his on which to base such programs. the one financed by the NFIP this all media of information since anyear. But he declined to say wheth- nouncement of the atom bomb in

It is possible that the President's The foundation does not plan to illness will have an even greater sponsor a vaccination program impact on the campaign against heart disease than did that of President Roosevelt on polio, be-The oldest evening newspaper in cause Elsenhower was stricken

matic predawn flight of his top

#### \$4,083 By Court In Okla. TULSA, Sept. 30 -- UP-A flery-) Hunt and the Peruvian woman the South is the New Orleans Item, while in office and Roosevelt was eyed. Petuvian divorcee. Friday were introduced by a friend, Boris

purposes and the aides are prob be enough trained men to take

Peruvian Divorcee Wins

In that light, it is hard to under-judgment against a halding Tulsa oil driller who allegedly woodd in 1953. She said Hunt courted her, Sultan Promises To Quit he was already married.

33, of Moquegua, Peru, and against Otis Hunt, 55, of Tulsa. PARIS, Sept. 30 &-French in appointment of a regency and The buxoin, dark - haired Mrs.

promised to quit the French Mo-: The Sultan's formal offer came was very grateful to the court and tillana testified through an interrocean throne peacefully for the after negotiations in his palace, "all Americans except one. "I'm going to return to Peru as soon as possible," she said.

The jury was amused and im any conditions and he is expected. Collapse of the regency plan, pressed by arguments of her atto leave in the immediate future, painfully hammered out by torney, derry Malone of Tulsa, said these usually reliable sources. Faure's Cabinet in weeks of nego, who in closing argument ridiculed This information apparently su-citations with Morocean political Hunt's story perseded advices from Rabat, leaders—could oblige the Premier land came to his hotel room, with Morocco's capital, that the Sultan to resign if the French Parliament no encouragement from him, the had sent a letter to France's Press should seize upon its failure to vote same night they met.

ident Rene Coty offering to quit if down his government on this or a . Hunt said she pursued him relentlessly and used him to gain his own successor or designate the: The Sultan's own weak personal admission to the U.S.

members of a projected three-man ity 18 only a pawn in the game. "What strange power does this regency council." for Morocco's valuable farms, middle - aged man have over. If the French informants' state- mines and political loyalties. Be-women?" asked Malone "11 13 a ment is true, it would clear the hind him stand French colonists good thing there are no women a Months road for Premier Edgar Faure's and Moroccans who want to con- on the pury or they haight be at 6 Months 1 Year his table now."

won a \$4.083 breach of promise Bukovich, on a street in Moquegua her from Peru to the U.S. although promised to marry her and told her he was divorced. He brought A chivalrous all-male panel took her to the U.S., then revealed he only 30 minutes to give a verdict had a wife in Tulsa and turned in favor of Mrs. Nila Santillana, Mrs. Santillana over to immigration authorities," she said.

later approval seems likely.

In this connection, also, one can-

not help but wonder whether it is

time for the government itself to

start financing the research and promotion needed in the battles

against all major diseases, such

Would amply financed "crash"

programs do far more quickly what the voluntary programs have done

Mrs. Hunt sat quietly in the formants said tonight Sultan Mo-limited home rule for the restive santillana broke into tears on hear-courtroom throughout the trial.

pretor she had "loved Otis Hunt very much and never had any rea son to believe he was lying to me.

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## Highest Military

(Continued from First Page)

collaborating with his Communist captors to curry favor and win better treatment for himself.

But the three-man Military Court Quinn, rejected the defense contentions. It said the record proved other prisoner's plot to escape.

tured-broke out of the Louisiana "It is axiomatic," Quinn wrote, surmise . . . but in this case there be the first business he has translleved to have stolen e car in Col- is far more than suspicion; there acted since he was stricken with are cold, solid facts. The findings yesterday. The car, which belonged of guilty are supported by the evito J. W. Thompson, a Columbia dence and the reasonable inferpoliceman, was found here late to- ences to be drawn therefrom."

A high-powered rifle was recovwish to win the favor of the As the check of hotels and motels Communists, who held him a pris-oner from November 1950 until Oc-said White House Press Secretary negan, officers were advised to exoner from November 1950 until Cornel of Uniting tober 1953. He was found guilty in James C. Hagerty, is to consult ernment would be put off until James C. Hagerty, is to consult ernment would be put off until Cornel of Uniting tober 1953. with the convicts. Hattiesburg resi-May 1954 by an eight-man trial dents also were told that the two board. lugitives were "extremely danger-

Dickenson was one of 23 cap-dition at the time, and make plans dent settled down to sleep. tured American soldiers who first for the rest of the period he will elected to remain with the Com- remain in the hospital. munists. Shortly after the prisoner exchange which followed the Ko- Eisenhower will be hospitalized rean armistice, however, he and about a month. another, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., changed their will deal, Hagerty said, with such minds and came home.

Services for Glen Allen Newcomer, 65, who died early last tenced to 20 years in prison. An night from a heart attack, will be appeal is pending.

Three others, disillusioned by from Mulhearn's Funeral their life in Red China, came back to this country late in July. They held at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-Mr. Newcomer was striken with arc Otho Bell, Lewis W. Griggs the attack at his home. 1855 Nat- and William A. Cowart. The Army chitoches Road, West Monroe took custody of all three and is ambulance to the St. Francis Hos- while it determines whether there has a good recovery. pital, where he later succumbed. are grounds to court-martial them. He suffered a similar attack more

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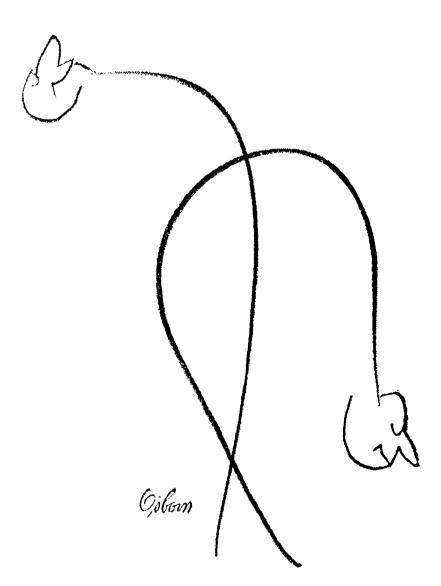
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#### Disaster Areas Of Mexico Cut Off By Flooding

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30 (A) -Rivers flooded by hurricane Janet's heavy rains covered or washed out highways and communications lines over a long stretch of Mexico's gulf coast today, delaying reports of the storm's toll.

Coastal towns from Tuxpan to below Nautla, a small fishing port 75 miles north of Veracruz, have not been heard from directly since the season's most vicious tropical storm crashed inland yesterday and beat itself out against the Sierra Madre mountains.

Floods extended inland as far as Pachuca, 100 miles west from the coast and 70 miles north of Mexico City on the main tourist highway from the United States. There was some radio communication with the fringes of the flooded area and no reports mentioned any deaths or

Before dying in the mountains, Janet had taken an estimated toll of 200 lives in Mexico, chiefly on Yucatan Peninsula, plus 200 others as she roared across the Caribbean

A fleet of cargo planes took off today with food, clothing, and medicines for Chetumal, hardest hit of the Yucatan towns. Air force pilots estimated 170 died in Chetumal, a town of 5,000 population, when 125-mile winds leveled its wooden

buildings. The airlift to Tampico, an oil port of 110,000 which has been flooded by three hurricanes this month, continued to augment dwindling food supplies and bring in medical supplies to combat outbreaks of typhoid and dysentery. A relief ship was unable to enter the port because of powerful currents sweeping down the flooded Panuco River Thousands began a mass exodus

from Tampico yesterday. Veracruz, an important port of 120,000, reported water was subsiding after 16 inches of rain.

The main rail line from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, cut 10 days ago by hurricane Hilda, was restored, but the main tourist highway between these points was closed again after being reopened

### Polio Foundation Head Sees Enough Salk Shots In '56

By FRANK CAREY AP SCIENCE REPORTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A) President Basil O'Connor of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today there might be enough Salk polio vaccine available next year to vaccinate 24 mil-

Also, the Public Health Service announced release of another 2.604,153 cubic centimeters, or "shots," for current programs.

"There is no reason why there shouldn't be adequate vaccine next year," O'Connor said at a news conference.

'You ask what I mean by 'adequate.' Let's put it this way: There is no reason why there shouldn't be a large amount of vaccine available next year, maybe enough to vaccinate approximately 24 million children in the one to nine year age group—the highly susceptible group.

O'Connor said there are about 30 million children in that age group, but more than six million first and second graders will have received two shots uder the free programs sponsored by NFIP this year but not yet completed.

The foundation is not paying for the third shot for these children, If there is any comfort at all to should be embarrassed by any

The alternative to individual people. vaccination by private physicians, he said in reply to a question, lowing the announcement of the lowing the lowing the announcement of the lowing the er he would favor a government 1945.

sponsor a vaccination program impact on the campaign against

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roofs as the eye of the hurricane moved inland north of the city. (AP Wirephoto)



HURRICANE TIDES FLOOD CITY-High tides of hurricane Janet inundate much of Veracruz, Mexico, after the storm swept inland north of the coastal city yesterday. Veracruz, a port east of Mexico City, is only four feet above sea level. This is at the edge of the residential-industrial sector, with a U.S. made car radiator deep in water covering the street. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ike's Illness Puts Focus On Heart, Other Diseases

but aides to O'Connor said the implication of his remarks about next year's supplies was that third shots year's supplies was that third shots for the first and second graders of information about the symptoms. The presidential office is one, causes and results of heart disease. could be obtained from current which has been spread among the from use for most promotional possibilities is that there may not

would be to have the government Salk polio vaccine, no single Eisenhower has so often expressed Another possibility is that basic finance programs conducted on a scientific problem has received realization of the humanitarian information is not yet sufficient mass scale in schools-similar to such concentrated attention from aspects of the presidency that his on which to base such programs. the one financed by the NFIP this all media of information since anyear. But he declined to say wheth- nouncement of the atom bomb in

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## Peruvian Divorcee Wins \$4,083 By Court In Okla.

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TULSA, Sept. 30 -UP-A flery- | Hunt and the Peruvian woman the South is the New Orleans Item. while in office and Roosevelt was eyed Peruvian divorcee Friday were introduced by a friend, Boris won a \$4,083 breach of promise Bukovich, on a street in Moquegua oil driller who allegedly wooed in 1953. She said Hunt courted her her from Peru to the U.S. although promised to marry her and told her he was divorced. He brough A chivalrous all-male panel took her to the U.S., then revealed he only 30 minutes to give a verdict had a wife in Tulsa and turned in favor of Mrs. Nila Santillana, Mrs. Santillana over to immigra-

later approval seems likely.

In this connection, also, one can-

not help but wonder whether it is

time for the government itself to

start financing the research and

promotion needed in the battles against all major diseases, such

Would amply financed "crash"

programs do far more quickly what the voluntary programs have done

for polio and tuberculosis?

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#### Angola Escapees Highest Military Being Sought In Hattiesburg Area

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 30 (A)-City, county and state officers searched the Hattiesburg area today for two Louisiana convicts after the recovery of a car believed

The convicts were Richard Edmiston, 32, Denver, Colo., and Herbert Stalnaker, 29. Bogalusa, La. Six other convicts-since recap- other prisoner's plot to escape. tured-broke out of the Louisiana penitentiary at Angola, La., Sept.

Edmiston and Stalnaker were bepoliceman, was found here late to- ences to be drawn therefrom."

A high-powered rifle was recovered with the car.

As the check of hotels and motels began officers were advised to exercise "utmost caution" in dealing with the convicts. Hattiesburg residents also were told that the two fugitives were "extremely danger-

Edmiston was serving 10 years, Stalnaker six years for armed rob-

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(Continued from First Page) collaborating with his Communist captors to curry favor and win better treatment for himself.

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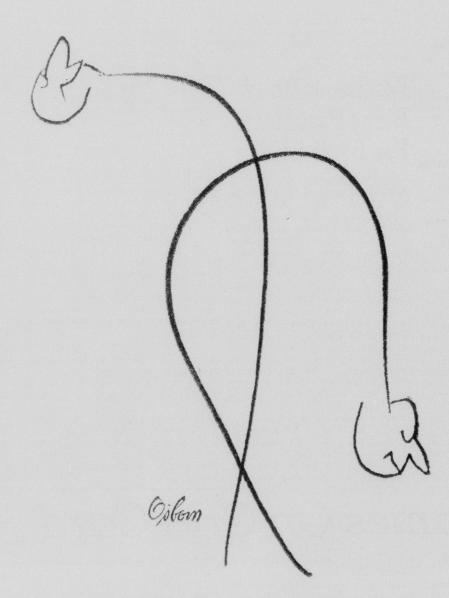
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This information apparently superseded advices from Rabat, leaders—could oblige the Premier lana came to his hotel room, with Morocco's capital, that the Sultan to resign if the French Parliament no encouragement from him, the had sent a letter to France's Pres- should seize upon its failure to vote same night they met. ident Rene Coty offering to quit if down his government on this or a Hunt said she pursued him re- 1 Year the French would let him name related issue.

Moroccan Throne Soon

his own successor or designate the members of a projected three-man regency council.

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The Sultan's own weak personality is only a pawn in the game for Morocco's valuable farms, middle - aged man have over mines and political loyalties. Be
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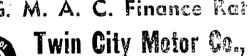
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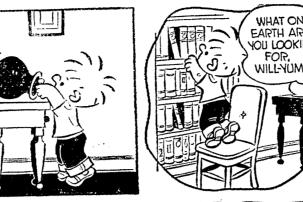
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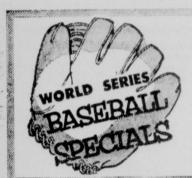
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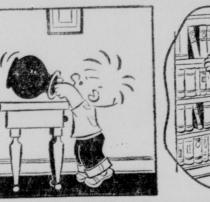
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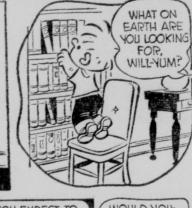
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A weak Liverpool futures marall contributed to the setback.

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	Dec.	32.82	32.40	32.43	d	37
	March	32.56	32.02	32.09-10	d	48
	May	32.47	31.93	31.93	d	54
	July	32.09	31.66	31.69	d	39
	Oct,	32.05	31.68	31.68	d	40
	Dec.	31.96	31.65	31.616	d	38
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S. Stutson No. 1, in Catahoula

Bonds: Steady; selected rails in proximately 110 barrels of oil daily age price of middling 15-16ths inch year. on initial tests, a company source spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was \$1.05 Cotton: Lower; heavy liquidation. CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Wheat: Closed firm on late rally. Corn: Easy; harvesting expanding.

Droduction is from the Wilcox, a bale lower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, through perforations at 4195 to a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago belower at 32.67 cents a pound, a new seasonal low; previous day 4200 feet. Test was made on a 32.88; week ago 32.79; month ago b

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#### **POTATOES**

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Pota-banks \$1.65, pontiacs \$1.75-2.10; ters 8.00-11.00; utility and commer toes: arrivals 81, on track 300 and Minnesota-North Dakota pontiacs total U. S. shipments 382. Carlot \$2.00. Cial bulls 12.75-14.00; good medium weights beef bulls 13.00; vealers 25.00 down.

Investing Companies Courtesy of Howard, Weil, abouisse, Friedrichs & Company

Boston Fund Century Sh Tr Colonial Fund Fidelity Fund Gas Indus Fund Mass Inves Tr Mass Inv Grth Stk Putnam Fund Texas Fund Wellington Fund

#### GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (A) Wheat staged a brisk rally in the final minutes of the Board of Trade today, leaving it with gains for the day. It was the only other grain which did gain.

Wheat closed %-1% higher, corn 34-78 lower, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, rye 1¼ lower to ½ higher soybeans 31/2-43/4 lower and lard 15 to 40 cents a hundred pounds low

Wheat: Dec. 2.04½-%; March A) 207-07¼; May 2.05%; July 1.95%-96. Corn: Dec 1.32%-34; March W .37¼; May 1.39¾-%; July 1.41%. Oats: Dec 63%-½; March 67%; May 68¼-¾; July 65¾. Soybeans: New Contracts—Nov

2.431/2-43; Jan 2.463/4-471/4; March 2.48%-49; May 2.49-49%; July 2.48-Old Contracts-Nov 2.4014; Jan

 $2.45\frac{3}{4}$ .

Lard: Oct 10.60; Nov 10.40; Dec 10.95; Jan 1082; March 11.05; May

#### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 5,500; mixed U.S. No. 1 to 3s 190-280 lb butchers 15.75-16.00, with outchers over 210 lb at 16.00 mixed No. 1 and 2s 200 lb and heavier at 16.00-16.15 with No. 2 and 3s 230-260 lb around 16.00; mostly No. 1s 225 lb at 16.25; mixed grades 170-185 lb 15.25-15.75; sows 400 lb and lighter 14.50-15.50; around 300 lb and below 15.75; 400-500 lb 14.00-14.75; selected 400 lb to 15.00 early; up to 600 lb and above as low as 13.00.

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#### STOCKS IN THE **SPOTLIGHT**

NEW YORK (A) - Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Penn Texas 48,500 18% d % 37,500 4734 d % Gen Mot wi

30,000 38% a 34 Tex Gulf Prod 29,400 22% a % 28,700 97% a1% Textron Chrysler 26,300 142½ d2 Gen Motors 25,400 57% d % US Steel Harris Stl Radio Corp 25,200 32 23,400 451/2 d1% 22,000 21% a % Budd Co. 21,100 21% a1% 18,900 26 d 3/8 Penn RR 18,600 50 d 1/8 Gen Electric 18,000 60 % d % Westing Elec 16,900 76% d 1/4

#### STOCK SALES

a-Advance; d-Decline.

Phillips Pet

NEW YORK, Sept. 30	(AP)—New
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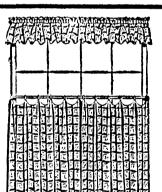
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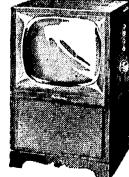
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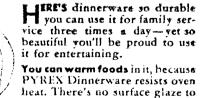
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Southern Air Southwest Gas Prod Southwest Natural Gas Tenn Gas Trans

63<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Raytheon Mfg 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Warner Bros 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Repub Aviat 43 Western Un 108<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Republic Stl 49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> Westing Ellec 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> Revere C P&B 75 Wheeling Steel 83<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Reynolds RJB 49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Woolworth American

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Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Harrisonburg Oiler Flows 110 Barrels Daily

S. Stutson No. 1, in Catahoula on initial tests, a company source spot cotton at 10 designated south-Cotton: Lower; heavy liquidation. revealed here yesterday.

located in Sec. 7-9-7E, Catahoula, average 30.38. Sales 53,070.

Tough as mails

# Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A) -Cotton futures broke sharply today under pressure of liquidation and closed Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, 8% \$1.20 to \$2.65 a bale lower.

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32.12 31.65 31.68-78 d 32 covering in October continued in 32.12 31.65 31.68-78 d 32 32.07 31.65 31.75 d 33 31.95 31.51 31.65 d 35 31.95 31.70 31.61b d 36 ag spot 33.50n off 30. n-Nominal; b-Bid; d-Decline. pool was weak again today as hedging of exotic growths continued in the spring months. October November Liverpool closed 18 cent points higher with the rest of the 50 r8.7 1.2 Rise NEW ORLEANS (P-Cotton fu-market down from 22 to 43 cent 25 z16.7 0.1 Rise season here today under heavy with New York were October 284 52 z12.0 0.1 Rise long liquidation and hedge selling. points, December 104, March 89 Closing prices were easy \$1.65 under, May 117 under, July 130 un-

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#### STOCK SALES

a-Advance; d-Decline.

18,000 601/s d 1/8

16,900 76% d 1/4

NEW YORK, Sept. 30	(A)—New
York stock sales:	
Approx. final total today	2,140,000
Previous day	2,560,000 4
Week ago	2,543,740
Month ago	
Year ago	
Two years ago	
Jan. 1 to date5	10.060.118
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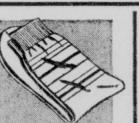
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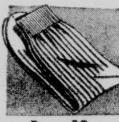
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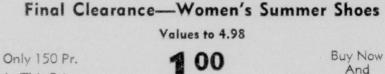
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